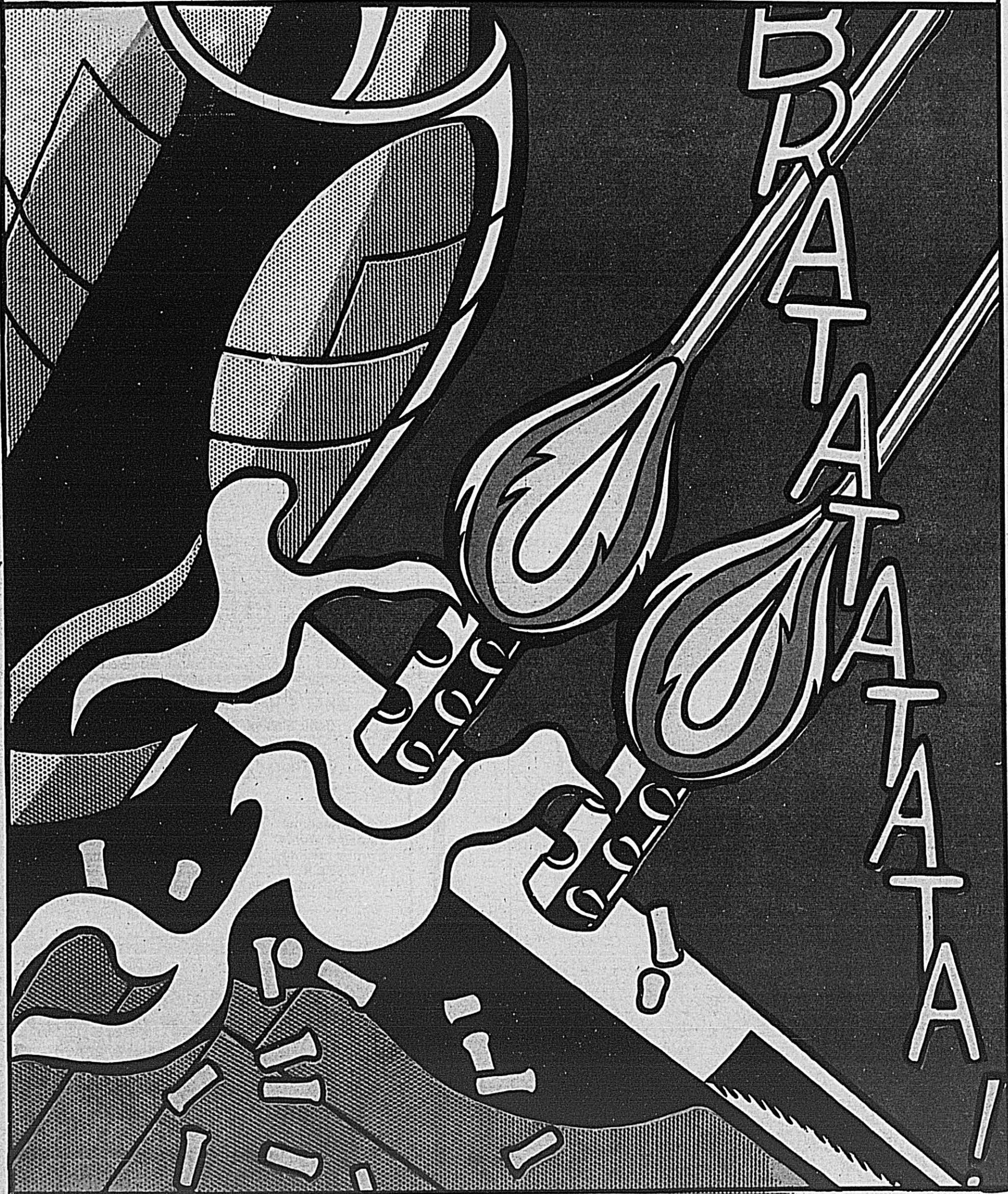


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the McGill Daily

75th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Vol. 75 N° 17

Montréal, Québec

Thursday, October 17 1985

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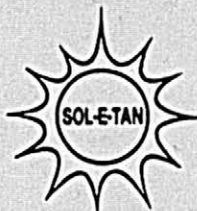
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"Where Hitler Lives Again — Pop Culture Finds A New Hero"	ALVIN ROSENFELD Director of Jewish Studies, Indianapolis U., Author, Poet, Special Advisor to Elie Wiesel and the U.S. Holocaust Committee	Monday, October 21, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26
"The Media and Racism"	JULIAN SHER CBC Newswatch Producer, Writer, Human Rights Activist	Tuesday, October 22, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26
"Barriers to Racial Equality"	ALLAN BOROVY Director of Ontario Civil Liberties Union, Civil Libertarian, Professor and Author	Monday, October 28, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26
"Biologisation — A Specific Interpretation of Individual and Social Behaviour — Sociobiology"	EDWARD VINCKE Medical Doctor, Professor of Anthropology, Author, Human Rights Activist	Tuesday, October 29, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26
"Extremism — Freedom of Speech or Freedom from Speech"	IRWIN COTLER Law Professor, Author, Civil Libertarian, Human Rights Activist	Thursday, October 31, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26
"Sanctions Against South Africa"	CHANGIAH RAGAVAN Professor, Author, Activist	Tuesday, November 5, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26

FILMS

Admission: \$2.00 per film

THE ARAYAN NATIONS Director: LARRY RYCKMAN White Supremacists have combined Nazism and Christian Fundamentalism and believe they are on a holy crusade. This film strongly suggests that Racism is a problem in Canada. In the film, Military white supremacists refer to Blacks and Jews as "Beasts and Devils".	Sunday, October 20, 8 p.m. Stanley St. Cinema 3460 Stanley Street Monday, October 21, 5 p.m. Stanley St. Cinema 3460 Stanley Street Tuesday, October 22, 5 p.m. Stanley St. Cinema 3460 Stanley Street
THE WHITE ROSE Director: MICHAEL VERHOEVEN The focus is on five students and a professor of the University of Munich who, between June 1942 and February 1943 crosses the perilous line between conformity and resistance, were caught by the Gestapo and beheaded. Mr. Verhoeven's film has generated controversy in Europe and stirred young people in a way that makes the movement that called itself THE WHITE ROSE, live again with a powerful immediacy.	Wednesday, October 23, 5 p.m. Stanley St. Cinema 3460 Stanley Street Thursday, October 24, 5 p.m. Stanley St. Cinema 3460 Stanley Street Thursday, October 24, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26
L'ORCHESTRE NOIRE Director: STEPHEN LEJEUNE A film about the rise of Neo-Fascism in Belgium and France; its causes, its principal protagonists and supporters.	Wednesday, October 30, 5 p.m. Stanley St. Cinema 3460 Stanley Street Thursday, October 31, 5 p.m. Stanley St. Cinema 3460 Stanley Street

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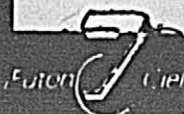
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the McGill Daily

History is a race
between education
and catastrophe.
H.G. Wells

...and we are the enemy

When 1984 finally rolled past, most contented themselves that George Orwell's 'prophecy' had not come true.

In Orwell's 1984, the superpowers conducted perpetual border wars to rid the economy of 'surplus production' rather than improve the standard of living. Montréal has 10,000 homeless with thousands more starving in welfare, while more than 50 weapons companies, feed continuous superpower conflict.

The Orwellian state also fought a war against its own population — a war of propaganda to illicit acceptance of a reigning ideology which justified state actions. Our major media are controlled by a few large corporations which do not present information threatening their interest or that of their allies in the military-industrial complex. One can no more read the truth about El Salvador in the *New York Times* than the truth about Afghanistan in *Pravda*.

In 1946, the US Ministry of War was renamed the Department of Defence. In 1984, Reagan named the MX missile the 'Peace-keeper.' War is peace, isn't it?

Here at McGill we might easily ignore the Orwellian parallels if it weren't for the nuclear threat. The US military estimated in 1975 a 50 per cent chance of a nuclear war by 1985. Each year there are 100 false nuclear alerts, some discovered 15 minutes before launching.

We've been lucky targets.

But these estimates are based on a half-hour warning time — the flight time of an ICBM. Today, nuclear submarines and Pershing II missiles can leave only eight minutes between launch and annihilation, giving still less time to spot errors. If even one per cent of the nuclear arsenal was detonated, crippling destruction from a nuclear winter would ensue.

Some people try to deny it, others try to incorporate the threat of annihilation into their religious beliefs. Others relegate it to their nightmares, while some search for a rationalization. Regardless, the facts are hard to ignore.

We see the fallout from the upcoming nuclear war in unemployment, the lack of social services and government deficit, all due to the waste of resources on arms production.



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We see it in the despoilation of the environment from the mining, production, and testing associated with nuclear, chemical and conventional weapons. We see it in the penetration of the military and cold war ethic into our culture, our education, and our economy.

The war is not just a cold one. While North Americans shudder at the thought of losing their comfort, we ignore a 'hot' war being fought in the Third World, which is directly affecting the lives of millions of people.

These 'hot' wars are, in fact, part of the cold war. Struggles of peoples for national

liberation in either sphere of influence are alternately appropriated and suppressed by the superpowers. Their struggles are often lost as they become the stage for superpower competition.

Similarly, Europeans have lived with the immediate presence of superpower might, both conventional and nuclear. The US has long been willing to use nuclear weapons to 'defend' Western Europe from the Soviets.

You cannot defend people by destroying them. Global annihilation is not our defense; it is our punishment for collaboration.

Canadians pretend to be peaceful people. Yet our memberships in NATO, NORAD, the upgrading of our DEW line radar for Star Wars, our testing of the cruise missile, our manufacturing of weapons for the US and for use in the Third World, make us accomplices to our superpower's designs.

In the end, it is not in the interest of the individual or their local community to accept cold war or to support international armed conflicts. It is only in the interest of the state and those who profit from it. Unless we oppose the arms race and the role of states in maintaining it, we remain our own lethal enemies.

We can work to limit the chance of annihilation. By not helping firms or government agencies linked in any way to the arms race, one takes the first step in distancing oneself from the military system. Public protest is a free, fun and educational way of expressing your opposition. There's one this Saturday. Join action and information groups to inform others. Aid in networking of these groups and in promoting disarmament culture. Talk to people about disarmament. Convince them. Work for social justice; by opening yourself to other oppressed people you understand the similarities between all political and social struggles.

Be creative; be destructive, and have fun. It drives them crazy.

Adam Quastel
Brendan Weston
Chris Lawson
Anna Asimakopulos
Yvonne Bayer

Mike Gordon
Hanka Hulsbosch
Melinda Wittstock
Joe Heath
Rob Costain

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The Daily's Cold War Special was brought to you by Melinda Wittstock, Yvonne Bayer, Hanka Hulsbosch, and Chris Lawson.

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SDI offends sensibilities

by Yannick Pouliot

The most prominent feature of the modern debate of war and peace is President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI, better known as 'Star Wars'), whose official purpose is to assure the protection of the Western world against a Soviet nuclear attack by Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs).

SDI is presented as a purely defensive system. Yet these weapons, which according to current speculation would consist of lasers, kinetic kill vehicles and various forms of directed energy devices, could conceivably be used in conjunction with a pre-emptive first strike against the USSR. SDI is as offensive as it is defensive.

Consider the following hypothetical scenario: SDI weapons are activated and targetted not against incoming missiles but against communications and surveillance satellites of the USSR. Soviet command and control capability is crippled within a few minutes. As a result, Soviet generals are left to wonder what exactly happened.

Immediately after, Western Europe-based Pershing IIs are launched (flight time of approximately 10 minutes) in conjunction with submarine laun-

ched missiles in an attempt to rapidly destroy missile silos in the USSR and cripple the command chain of the Soviet military. This first strike is rapidly followed by a second, composed of land-based ICBMs from the continental USA.

This second strike would hit approximately 20 minutes after the first one, destroying secondary targets. By now, a retaliatory strike by the USSR would be expected — one, however, much more restrained from the full blow it could normally achieve considering its missile force has suffered what is hoped by NATO generals to be considerable damage.

Such incoming missiles would then constitute the target for the still operative SDI system, which should have no difficulty intercepting such a limited attack relative to the full strike against which it was designed anyway.

Remaining warheads having survived the various defenses opposed by the system would be few and probably considered 'acceptable damage' by the U.S. military authorities. The rest of the war would then continue in the face of massive damage suffered by USSR forces, especially as regards the very early destruction of their satellite-based communication system — a vital component of

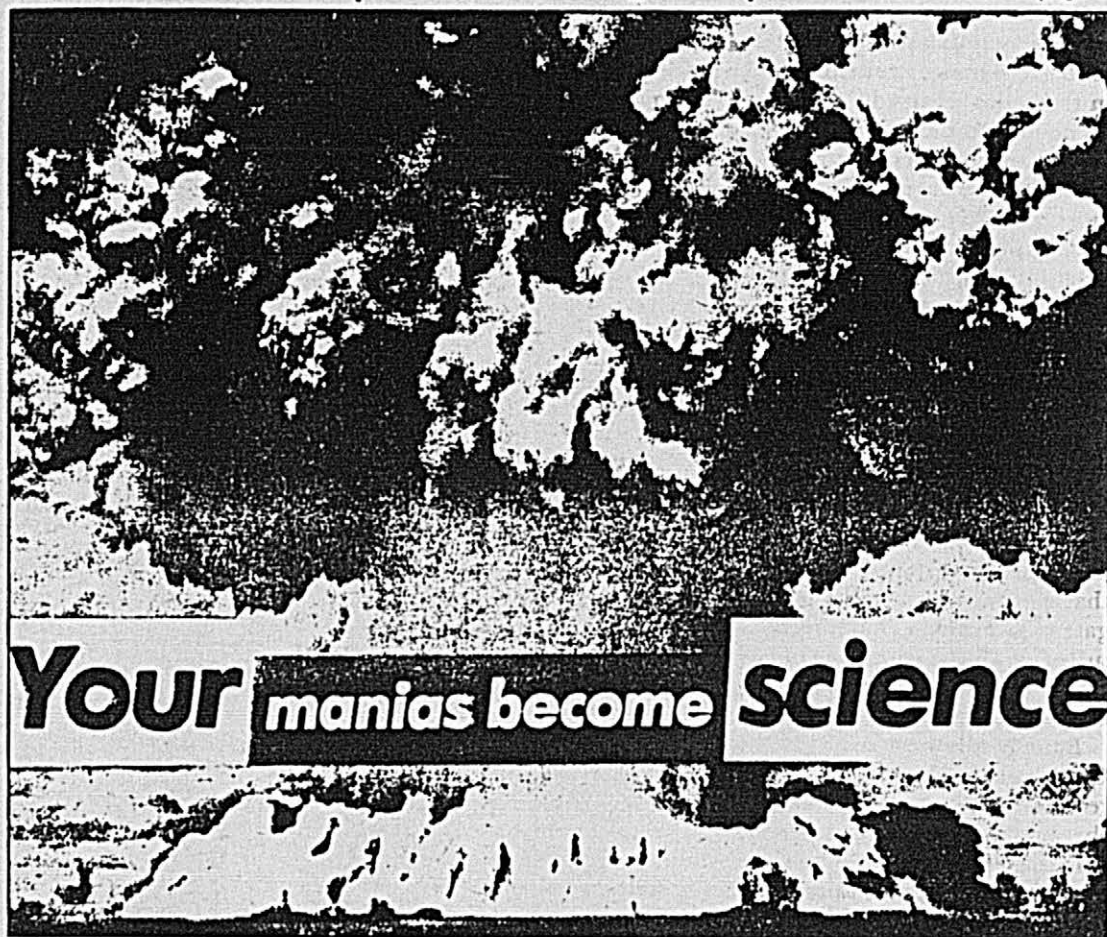
the war machine of both camps.

Political fiction? We would all like to believe it so, but who can vouch for the actions of some future American president in the midst of a life-or-death strategic conflict like the Cuban Missile Crisis?

All of the above could happen if the SDI system is ever assembled. After all, if you can destroy ICBMs flying in low-earth orbit designed to resist such attempts, why couldn't you do the same with satellites which, for various reasons, constitute much easier targets?

Another interesting question underscored by SDI (and already present under the guise of the 'launch on warning' principle), is that of the ultimate command responsibility of such a system: detection of incoming missiles, evaluation of the

continued on page 5



Your manias become science

news

MCM pushes for nuke-free zone

by Megan Easterbrook

The Montréal Citizen's Movement (MCM) has been lobbying City Council for a city-wide referendum in 1986 to make Montréal a nuclear-free zone for ten years now, despite much opposition from Mayor Drapeau's Civic Party.

But now it seems that if Montréal is to be declared a nuclear-free zone, it will probably be because its districts will individually assume an anti-nuclear position, says MCM member Andrea Lévy.

"The other way to declare our city nuclear-free," said Lévy, "is to have the City hold a referendum whereby all of Montréal is asked to vote."

However, since 1981, Mayor Drapeau's Civic Party has refused to hold such a referendum.

"If Montréal was declared nuclear-free," said Lévy, "it would prohibit the production, testing, transportation, storage, and deployment of nuclear weapons, military components or their launching systems."

The referendum option to declare Montréal nuclear-free has been overruled for over 10 years by Mayor Drapeau. According to MCM member and Executive City Councillor for Decarie District Sam Boskey,

Drapeau claimed in 1974, 1978, and 1984 that such an affair was outside his jurisdiction and finally told City Councillors to take it to Ottawa.

"However, this is not an issue for the federal government," said Boskey.

"So, in 1983-84, the MCM prepared a dossier of arguments for possible future rebuffs from

the civic party. The dossier compared the problems that other, now nuclear-free zone cities, had come across when attempting to pass the same motion under municipal jurisdiction. When the MCM presented their arguments, the Civic Party declared the matter closed and blocked the issue from coming to a vote," said Boskey.

This 25 to 27 of October, the MCM will hold another general congress meeting. "At this meeting, the sum total of all the district resolutions will be debated," said Boskey. "A number of different districts have taken an anti-nuclear stance on their own initiative and this is quite an outstanding figure considering the number of

other possible issues to be discussed."

Recently, the City sold land in the Snowdon-Victoria area for below market value to Paramax electronics Inc., which received \$1.25 billion from a federal government contract to test and develop combat systems for the Canadian Frigate Programme.

"Moreover, tax-payers money was used to modify the area for Paramax establishment," said Lévy. The argument was that its existence would create 500 to 600 jobs. "However, I can quote many documents that state that the same billion dollars spent for the military creates fewer jobs than any other sector of the economy."

Paramax would not be too badly affected if Montréal was declared nuclear-free because it uses microwave radiation and does not build nuclear weapons as such.

"However," said Lévy, "I wouldn't be prepared to say absolutely that Paramax is nuclear-free."

In any case, Lévy thinks that any extension of the arms race here will increase the threat of a global nuclear war.

Unfortunately, neither Drapeau nor any other Civic Party member was available for comment.

Revving up for peace

by Colin McKay

The annual march against our mutually assured destruction is taking place this Saturday, starting at 1:00 p.m. from Parc Jeanne Mance.

The official theme is "One F-18 for Peace."

The demonstrators will demand that the \$62 million it costs to build one F-18 should be used for peaceful and socially useful purposes.

The F-18 is the latest controversial multi-billion dollar purchase of jet aircraft interceptors by the Department of National Defense.

The demonstration is being organized by the provinces three major peace coalitions, and unions. They are the Unaf-

iliated Peace Groups, the Alliance Pour La Paix Du Québec, and the Coalition Québécois Pour Le Désarmement Et La Paix. The unions involved in organizing the march are the Fédération De Travailleur-e-s Du Québec, the Centre De L'Enseignement-e Du Québec, and the Confédération Des Syndicats Nationaux.

After the demonstration, a number of prominent Québécois-e-s will travel to Ottawa to demand one F-18 for peace. Amongst the delegation of important peoples will be Madame Claire Bonenfant of the Régie Du Cinema, Francine Fornier of the Commission Des Droits De La Personne, and Monseigneur Adolphe Proulx, President of the Comité Des Affaires Sociales De

L'Assemblée Des Evêques Du Québec.

"The delegation sees the demonstration as a popular mandate to negotiate the use of funds of one F-18 for socially useful purposes, and the creation of jobs with peace," said McGill Social Work professor Eric Shragge, one of the organizers.

There is a McGill contingent being organized to attend the demonstration.

"McGill students will be meeting at the Roddick Gates at noon, and will join the demonstration as it starts at Parc Jeanne Mance," said Shragge.

"In addition, students should stop by and visit one of the information tables which will be set up around campus next week," Shragge added.

But, naturally, such solutions only address the practical matter of verification while the problem itself is of human origin — that of Washington's current lack of desire of negotiating such treaties.

The uranium industry in Saskatchewan is perhaps the greatest example of environmental mismanagement, economic profiteering, and social irresponsibility of our time.

Uranium mined in Saskatchewan is instrumental in the production of nuclear weapons throughout the world. With the closing of Eldorado Nuclear's Uranium City mine, there are now three central mines: Key Lake, Cluff Lake, and Rabbit Lake. There are also close to a dozen mines under construction or cited for development.

These mines present two direct health hazards to the population at large. Firstly, there is the direct environmental threat of contamination from the radioactive material mined, and secondly, the influence of Saskatchewan on the arms race.

In the early 1970's, almost 90 per cent of Saskatchewan uranium went to the US, where it would have been used almost exclusively in the production of nuclear weapons, as the US had not yet begun a vigorous reactor programme. Currently, about 50 per cent of the uranium goes to the US. The US already produces enough uranium domestically to fuel its own reactors, so effectively all of the Saskatchewan uranium is used for the development of nuclear weapons.

Any uranium which doesn't go directly to the US is transported across the nation to Port Hope, where it becomes indistinguishable from any other uranium produced in Canada. Uranium is shipped from Port Hope to Argentina, Belgium, Finland, France, India, Italy, Japan, Pakistan, Russia, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, UK and West Germany. Many of these nations either have, or are dedicated to, a nuclear arms programme.

The Cluff Lake mine is owned 80 per cent by AMOK, a consortium of French companies. Thirty per cent of AMOK is owned by the Commissariat de l'Energie Atomique (CEA) which manufactures and tests nuclear weapons. CEA operates the experiment centre in the South Pacific which has been in the news lately.

Uranex, a West German corporation owns 49 per cent of the Rabbit Lake site, 33.3 per cent of Key Lake, and an unknown per cent of the Maurice Bay mine. West Germany is a known supplier of nuclear technology to South Africa and Brazil.

Several companies involved in uranium exploration in Saskatchewan have contracts with the weapons industry. Two corporations currently involved in exploration and development are Westinghouse and Union Carbide. Westinghouse is involved in the production of Trident, MX, and Poseidon missiles, as well as other weapon systems. Union Carbide is one of the many non-military

Waste in the West

by Joe Heath

corporations in the US with great involvement in weapons production. It is also well known for its commitment to the South African arms industry.

In 1974, India exploded a bomb produced by its CANDU reactor, and possibly with Canadian uranium. This significantly increased tensions between India and Pakistan over their unresolved border dispute. Cogema, the corporation which supplies Pakistan with most of its uranium, owns a portion of the Cluff Lake mine.

Canada still exports to nations such as Argentina and Taiwan which refuse the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, which would limit their use



of nuclear technology for peaceful purposes.

Social responsibility can hardly be expected of multinational corporations, yet the Saskatchewan government consistently ignored the potential and actual environmental infraction. Before the Key Lake uranium mine opened, a Board of Inquiry met to investigate the safety of the mine. Opening of the mine depended on the Board giving it the go-ahead. The inquiry could best be described as a farce. The corporations showed so little concern for the possible verdict of the Board that they continued construction of the mine throughout the inquiry period. The provincial government even continued to build the road up to the site, at the cost of a million dollars per mile.

Concerning the environmental safety of the mine, the Board of Inquiry concluded the mine "is designed in such a way that there can be no seepage of water from it that will enter the environment. Accordingly, the contaminants present in the solid waste will be sealed off from the environment permanently."

In one six week period, within two months of the mine's

opening, there were eight major spills, dumping millions of litres of radioactive water and sewage into the environment. The largest spill occurred on Jan 5, 1984, when 100 million litres of "moderately radioactive water" escaped from the reservoir.

Henry Kaplan, a nuclear physicist, appeared on CBC's *The Journal* to discuss the spill. He said the water was no more radioactive than the soil in anyone's backyard. He even showed a clip of a worker drinking some of it.

This was all very reminiscent of the US propaganda film *Atomic Café*, wherein soldiers were assured they would be safe in trenches near an atomic blast, as the radioactive dust would simply blow over their heads. The grim humour of the film was the fantastic difference between the statements of the "experts" and reality.

Peter Clarke, president of Key Lake Mining Corporation (KLMC), described the spill by comparing the reservoir to a giant bathtub. He said they "didn't turn the taps off fast enough."

Kal Manno, a former mine supervisor, said "the reservoir has no water level safety device. The men at the pumps are over a mile away from the reservoir, so they can't see what's happening to the levels."

Progressive Conservative environment minister, Neal Hardy, explained the 100 million litre spill as being "normal start-up problems."

Two days after the minister's announcement, there was another spill, this time of 800 litres of sewage. The Radium 226 count in the sewage was twice as high as that of the larger spill, and was of a level 120 times the government standard allowable in drinking water. This high level was explained as being a result of having washed all the workers' clothing in the water. If this was indeed the case, the workers were being exposed to an unprecedentedly high level of radioactivity. The sewage was 340 times more radioactive than a sample taken earlier in the year.

The spills were blamed on faulty construction of the reservoir. The basin was constructed of packed sand, a permeable material. An independent engineer described the situation by saying "the compacted sand is similar to the consistency of a sugar cube."

These design flaws should have been detected by the Board of Inquiry years earlier. The leaks were repaired with more compacted sand, instead of bentonite seal, a relatively impermeable material.

Spills are not the only pro-

blem with uranium mines.

They also produce solid wastes which are a serious hazard to the environment. If all the radioactive wastes expected to be deposited in Saskatchewan were used to build a highway, there would be enough "fill" to construct a two lane highway from British Columbia to Newfoundland and back again.

These wastes are not only harmfully radioactive for thousands of years, but also contain process chemicals and heavy metals (arsenic, lead, copper, iron, etc.), which remain poisonous indefinitely. Uranium City was built on mill wastes. In 1977, it was discovered that radiation levels in "CANDU High" school were 60 times higher than the maximum level accepted by government standards. To solve the problem, the municipality installed a ventilation system in the school.

Uranium cannot be mined without polluting water downstream. In 1981, Gulf Minerals, which controls the Rabbit Lake mine, was represented at an open meeting in La Ronge. The Vice President in charge of the mine refused to drink a water sample taken four miles downstream of the mine. In fact, he went so far as to recommend that no one do so.

Radiation in water affects all manner of aquatic life. Eye deformities in fish, sometimes resulting in blindness, were common downstream of the Uranium City mine site. Near mines, aquatic plants, such as millfoil, water lily, and sedge concentrate radioactivity to a thousand times that of the surrounding water. These plants are the major food source of many animals, including the moose. Near the Rabbit Lake



mine, two cases of double-headed moose fetuses have been reported.

Environmental damage in the vicinity of uranium mines is so extensive that the US government has now declared the ter-

ritory surrounding the mines as a "national sacrifice area."

The threat of contamination affects none so directly as the workers in the mines. Few young children understand the mechanisms of a loaded gun, and in a similar way, many of the workers have no understanding of the nature of radiation.

A bookkeeper at Key Lake was shocked to discover that workers would remove their protective clothing in contaminated areas to prove that radiation didn't affect them.

At Cluff Lake, a University of Toronto student was amazed at the ignorance of many of the miners. Several of the supervisors in the mine were women. Part of their job was to tell the miners what areas of the mine they shouldn't go into. Several miners intentionally went into the highly radioactive areas simply because they refused to take orders from a woman.

Corporations downplay the danger of radiation, and then have to deal with gross negligence on the part of employees.

After one of the Key Lake spills, a worker decided that she liked the protective gloves the cleanup crew were wearing. She dug through the disposal hamper after the cleanup and took several pairs. Later, another employee found her in the laundry room, "washing the radiation" out of them so she could take them home to her kids. Had she not been caught in time, she might have actually brought them home.

In one incident at Cluff Lake, a piece of highly radioactive thorium was being used to calibrate an instrument. A worker passed by and absent-mindedly slipped the chunk into his back pocket, where he kept it for two days. He later died.

Uranium transport

The greatest concern to the populace at large is the transport of uranium. Yellowcake, or uranium oxide, is shipped through over 80 Saskatchewan communities, and through the rest of Canada along the CPR and Trans-Canada Highway. Northern Saskatchewan roads are in poor shape, the average life expectancy of a truck is only two years. There have already been accidents involving yellowcake on the Cluff lake and Rabbit Lake roads.

If there is an accident, cleanup is a local responsibility. The Federal Department of Transport operates the Canadian Transport Emergency Centre (call collect-613-996-6666). CANUTEC can provide procedural information, but will not travel to the scene of the accident.

Overall, the provincial and federal governments have shown an amazing lack of responsibility over the issue. A 1975 revision to the Saskatchewan Mineral Resources Act requires that all exploration

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Israel leads in terror exports

by Melinda Wittstock

There is an ongoing holocaust in much of the Third World.

Every minute, 35,000 children die of starvation while a billion dollars is spent on arms. Thousands more die directly at the hands of brutal military dictatorships and armed conflicts which the international high-tech weapons merchants protect and exploit.

The irony of this on-going holocaust is that those who suffered the most under the Third Reich now profiteer from the present holocaust.

Israel is now the third largest military exporter in the world, behind the United States and the Soviet Union.

Its exports of destruction supply the most contemptible and hated regimes in the world with the ammunition necessary to continue to exploit and oppress the majority of their populations.

Uzi submachine guns and Galil assault rifles, not to mention Israeli officers and military advisors, are exported to heinous dictatorships, notorious for their human rights abuses, such as South Africa, Iran, El Salvador, Haiti, Namibia, Taiwan, the Philippines, Indonesia, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay, and the Ivory Coast, to name just a few.

The Israeli reliance on Death Technology

The Israeli economy is the most militarized economy in the world. Writes Steve Goldfield, a member of the November 29 Coalition, a California-based coalition of anti-Zionist American Jews, in *Democratic Palestine*: "Israel relies on the export of arms and military services for more of its exports than any other country in the world."

Arms sales and services account for over 40 per cent of Israel's exports, according to estimates from the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. By 1980, Israel became the single largest arms exporter to sub-Saharan Africa and to Central America, with a total of \$1.5 billion worth of arms sales in that year.

The military sector of the Israeli economy is the single largest part of the country's economic life. Military expenditures in this 'war economy' account for more than 30 per cent of Israel's Gross National Product.

The 1981 Israeli military budget amounted to \$7.34 billion. Menachem Begin's special assistant for economic coordination Ya'acov Meridor

"confidently predicted in 1981 that over the following four years Israel would increase 'weapons exports by an additional \$2 billion,' according to *Democratic Palestine*.

In the 1970s, the Israeli military absorbed nearly 37 per cent of the budget and 16 per cent of the total economic resources, four and five times the rates of military expenditures in NATO and Warsaw Pact countries.

The two largest Israeli military producers, Israel Aircraft Industries and Israeli Military Industries, are the two largest Israeli industrial firms and exporters and are both government-owned. According to the *British Financial Times* of December 18, 1981, 300,000 workers, or 25 per cent of the Israeli workforce, are employed in military-related jobs. Fourteen per cent of Israeli industrial workers produce weapons.

Arms by proxy

Goldfield and many other writers point to the connection between Israeli arms exports and U.S. global strategy.

"U.S. military and economic aid have enabled the Israelis to build up this military economy and U.S. interests determine who gets these arms. Israeli military exports are an important component of U.S. strategy in Asia, Africa and Latin America, going to the regimes which the United States wishes to support but feels politically constrained to arm because of world or American public opinion," writes Goldfield.

In virtually every Third World 'hot spot' in the last ten years, the presence of Israeli officers and weapons implicated in the conflict have been impossible to miss. Israeli weapons support U.S. interests and help what the Israeli government deems "the defense of the West."

Even a *New York Times* article in January 1983 identifies the obvious connection between Israeli death exports and U.S. global strategy: "Throughout the Third World, Israel has succeeded where other Western powers have failed in using force to blunt the edge of native radicalism. And they do it with what Washington sees as aplomb, enthusiasm, and grace. The Reagan Administration cannot send military advisors to Zaire, Guatemala, South Africa, or Haiti. Nor would many of America's European allies willingly aid repressive regimes like, say the Chilean junta. What others regard as 'dirty work,' Israelis regard as defensible duty and

even in some cases, an exalted calling."

'Defensible duty' or 'dirty work,' the Israeli government has proven its willingness to provide the weapons of destruction used to raze rural villages in El Salvador, savagely murder East Timorese peasants, and aid South Africa's oppression and exploitation of Blacks under Apartheid.

Central America and the Israeli arms profiteers

In the 1970s, Israel became "the major source of arms for the conflicts in Central America," according to the *Los Angeles Times*. The Israeli government sold \$1.2 billion worth of arms to the region in 1981. *The New York Times*

bombed by Israeli-made Arava planes.' After this," writes Shahak, "we wonder 'why aren't we loved?' and blame 'anti-semitism' or 'arab money,' instead of asking ourselves what we are doing to the world!"

El Salvador is not the only brutal Israeli client in Central America. After the US cut off arms sales to Guatemala in 1977 due to horrific human rights violations, the Israelis immediately stepped in to ensure the repressive dictatorship got what it wanted. Between 1977 and 1981, Guatemala received all its arms from Israel.

Guatemala also has an Israeli-installed computer which monitors electricity and telephone usage, recording data on individual movements taken from police checkpoints. "A Guatemalan with abnormal power or telephone usage is suspected as running a safe-house or as an activist. Such suspicion is likely to bring a death squad to the door," writes Goldfield in *Democratic Palestine*.

Former Guatemalan junta

imports in that period. The Carter Administration decided not to try and stop Israeli arms going to Somoza until two weeks before he fell.

As Shahak writes, "This fact assumes great importance if we recall that in the last two years alone, the Somoza regime killed about 50,000 people, or that his regime bombed the poverty-stricken slums of Managua, as well as other towns, mainly with Israeli-made Arava and West Wind plane."

After the Sandinista Revolution, the new government assumed all Somoza's debts to foreign banks except the \$5.1 million due Israel and Argentina for arms. As a result, the Sandinista government began to be called "anti-semitic" by both the United States and Israel.

Now that the Nicaraguan people are once again under attack, this time by US-backed *contra* terrorists, the Israelis are back supplying the attackers. According to *Democratic Palestine*, the US has offered to pay the shipping costs.

Death exported to



**Israel delivers
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quoted Reagan Administration officials as saying "Israel is assisting the United States in Central America...to oppose the Soviet Union...and to expand the market for Israeli arms."

According to data supplied by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Israel supplied 83 per cent of the arms imported by the murderous Salvadorean regime in 1981.

"The whole world sees with our exception of course (in Israel) on television the Galil rifles and Uzi submachine guns carried by the murderers," writes Israel Shahak in *Israel's Global Role: Weapons for Repression*, a book heavily censored by the Israeli authorities.

"Sometimes, the television commentators actually state that 'these persons or women, or children, or nuns, or ministers of the Church' have been killed by Uzi or Galil bullets' or 'this village has been

chief Lucas Garcias, who organized the death squads, said "We appreciate Israel. We see the Israeli soldier as the best soldier in the world today, and we look to him as a model and an example for us" in 1980.

According to *Time* magazine, the Israelis have sold the Guatemalans "everything from anti-terrorism equipment to transport planes. Army outposts in the jungle have become near replicas of Israeli army field camps."

Guatemala and El Salvador aside, one of Israel's largest clients was the Somoza regime in Nicaragua. During Somoza's last year in power, U.S. President Carter cut off all overt aid to his regime. Six months before the overthrow of the Somoza dictatorship by the Sandinistas, the Israeli government promised the U.S. government to cease arms sales to Nicaragua. But, Israel instead took up the slack and supplied 98 per cent of Nicaragua's arms

South America

The Israeli government sells arms to every South American country with the exception of Brazil, which produces and exports its own arms. Its arms exports, mostly to Argentina and Peru, were worth \$150 million in 1982. The U.S. General Accounting Office estimates a possible \$800 million in Latin American sales for Israeli aircraft alone.

Until 1983, when Argentina returned to a parliamentary democratic system, Argentina was Israel's second largest customer worldwide, accounting for 29 per cent of Israeli arms sales in the 1970s. Argentina's airforce bought 50 supersonic jet fighters before 1982, making Argentina the single largest purchaser of Israeli combat fighters.

Israeli exports to Argentina sharply increased after the military seized power in 1976. The anti-semitic practices of

continued on page 8

...Israel exports terror

continued from page 7

the Argentinian military during the dictatorship are well documented by the U.S. House of Representatives, the Catholic Church, and the American Jewish Committee. During this time of massive Israeli arms exports to Argentina, Jewish prisoners in Argentina's notorious torture chambers were forced to kneel in front of Hitler's picture while suffering

from electric shock to the genitals, according to Amnesty International.

Equally disturbing are Israel's arms exports to Paraguay, a country well known as a Nazi shelter.

More weapons are sold to Chile where they are used to silence (by death) all opposition to Pinochet's murderous dictatorship. Israel has aided Chile in "counter-insurgency" tactics, not to mention its steady supply

of Shafir missiles, fighter planes, ammunition and rifles.

Arms bound for the African continent

Israel's closest military relations in Africa are with the white supremacists of South Africa, Israel's largest weapons customer.

In 1976, both Israel and South Africa set up a Ministerial Joint Committee composed of defense ministers from both countries. According to this agreement, reciprocity between the two nations extended to three main areas: conventional arms trade, nuclear collaboration, and counter-insurgency. Since this agreement, both countries have gotten even cozier in their relations.

Israeli-supplied conventional arms sales and licensing agreements with South Africa include: Reshef-class gunboats armed with Gabriel missiles; Dabour coastal patrol boats; hardened steel for South Africa's armoured corps; self-propelled 105 mm. howitzers; air-to-air rockets; anti-tank missiles; assault rifles; radar bases; and surveillance equipment, according to *Democratic Palestine*.

According to the *Economist*, Israeli engineers helped to "develop a sensitive surveillance system using highly sophisticated electronic detection equipment along South Africa's border aimed at detecting guerrilla attacks."

Between 1970 and 1979, South Africa purchased 85 per cent of all Israeli arms exports. Meanwhile, South Africa provided the capital to produce new Israeli warships. According to the *Economist*, South Africa supplies Israel with uranium and special steel, essential in the production of Israeli tanks.

On September 22, 1979, South Africa and Israel exploded their jointly developed atomic bomb in the South Atlantic near the South African coast. American investigative journalist Jack Anderson reported in 1980 that Israel, Taiwan and South Africa were about to begin producing cruise missiles with a 1,500 range. Neither country has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

In June 1981, the CIA told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in a secret session that Israel was believed to have 10 to 20 nuclear weapons, deliverable either by fighter bombers or Jericho missiles. Anderson, however, reported an Israeli stockpile of 200 or more nuclear bombs capable of being delivered deep into the Soviet Union.

In terms of the third part of the Israeli-South African agreement, counter-insurgency, the Israeli government has been aiding South Africa in Namibia (a South African colony) and

Angola.

Israel is also actively propping up repressive military dictatorships through its arms exports elsewhere in Africa. Regimes like the one in the Ivory Coast, where the President and his family own 80 per cent of the land, Malawi, and the Central African Republic owe their existence to the massive Israeli 'aid' flowing into their countries.

More of the same in Asia

Israel's closest relations with Asia have been with Taiwan. *The Economist* and the American press in general have reported the sale of Gabriel naval rockets, Shafir missiles, and light weapons to Taiwan. It has also reported Israeli-Taiwanese cooperation in the production of many other weapons, including nuclear weapons with South Africa.

Other 'benefactors' of Israeli military exports include Singapore, Thailand, South Korea, the Philippines and Iran. Israeli arms, including Sherman tanks, have been flowing into the hands of the Lebanese Christian Phalangists for many years. Unlike most Israeli exports, aid to the Phalangists has been in the form of gifts. In turn, writes Goldfield, the Phalangists held training camps for a German neo-Nazi group responsible for the September 1980 Oktoberfest massacre in Munich, where 58 people were killed and 215 wounded by a bomb.

U.S. aid to Israel

In return for doing the 'dirty work' of the United States, Israel receives by far the most U.S. military and economic aid of any country in the world, "even without counting the conveniently forgotten loans which range between half and one billion dollars each year," writes Goldfield.

According to a U.S. General Accounting Office study released August 24, 1982, from 1974 to 1982 Israel received \$22.5 billion in U.S. aid, \$2.7 billion in 1982. As well, Israel only pays 50 to 60 per cent of the price of U.S. weapons it purchases, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

More than half of U.S. aid to Israel is military, though "the distinction between military and economic aid is artificial since economic aid generally displaces local money which is then free to divert for military use," writes Goldfield. During the period of 1976 to 1980, total U.S. aid, including grants and credits, was \$2.19 billion more than the total cost of Israel's direct military imports.

The upshot of it all is that the United States has set Israel up in the arms business. Israel's international role, not sympathy for victims of the WW II holocaust or simply its regional role, explains why it receives more U.S. aid than any other country.

The impact of arms profiteering

The increase in Israel's arms exports to the Third World has had a profound impact on Israeli society. As Shahak writes, "practically the entire electronics and metal industries in Israel serve as a slave for producing arms and security exports." In fact, the survival of the Israeli economy is entirely dependent upon arms production and sales. Dan Zarmi's prediction in a 1977 issue of *Ha'aretz* has become a reality: In the article, Zarmi warned of the large-scale layoffs that would occur if the export of Kfir planes had been prevented by the U.S. government. It must also be recalled, writes Shahak, that Shimon Peres urged Aviation Industry workers to demonstrate in front of the American Embassy with posters reading "Bread and Work" to protest the American ban.

In Zarmi's view, a situation has developed where a "large military sector" has been created within industry and is surrounded by "a bunch of slaves" serving the military sector as sub-contractors.

In the words of Noam Chomsky, Israel's war economy has led to the "degeneration and ultimate destruction of Israel."

The Persistence of a nightmare

As long as Israel continues along its present international path, its society will deteriorate. Its role as arms exporter *par excellence* will continue as long as Israel insists on maintaining the territories it gained in the 1967 war.

In the words of Chomsky: "There are and there always will be alternatives, but as long as neither of the major political groupings in Israel is willing to consider them, and as long as the United States, for its own reasons, continues to welcome an Israeli Sparta in the Middle East, such possibilities will not be explored. There are no easy answers to Israel's dilemmas; that is clear enough. But the path that has been chosen since 1967, whatever extenuating circumstances may be adduced, is one that is fraught with disaster for all concerned. And given the level of armaments in the region, and the explosive potential of conflict near the world's major supplies of relatively cheap and abundant energy, the circle of those concerned may be very wide indeed."

Satisfying the appetite for arms of the who's who of dictators makes Israel complicit in supporting a holocaust — one in each country it supports. One would think that a people who suffered at the hands of one of the most brutal regimes during the Second World War would feel solidarity with the victims of oppression and not the oppressors. It is shocking that a people who say "Never another Holocaust" directly support the holocausts directed by regimes equal in their racism and cold-blooded brutality as the one in Nazi Germany.

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Firms and State: friends for death

by Mike Gordon

"The cost of a single new nuclear submarine equals the annual education budget of 23 developing countries with 160 million school-age children."

Ruth Leger Sivard
from *World Military and Social Expenditures, 1983*

A three headed beast has been ravaging in our midst for about 40 years. It threatens to devour not only the innocent but eventually itself. Government, the military, and mighty corporate industrialists are all helpless. In fact, they are the monster that Eisenhower so aptly named the Military-Industrial Complex.

During the Second World War, the US instigated a production boom that has now permanently disfigured its economy (not to mention those of the developing countries). As the main source of arms to the allies, the US bolstered its overall industrial production until the end of the war. Yet, the US failed to return to the pre-war production levels after the war.

According to Tristram Coffin, author of *The Armed Society: Militarism in Modern America*, despite several attempts to sever profits from war industrialists to centralize and nationalize the war industry (i.e. the Baruch Plan), the Roosevelt Administration was the last chance of establishing any vestige of a 'Permanent War Economy'. Instead, the corporations wound their own way insidiously into the core of the military structure.

Writes Coffin: "Industry began a quiet campaign to erase the thought of 'military socialism'. Companies sent executives to Washington to serve in uniform and conduct artful diplomacy. Generals and Admirals were entertained. Hints were dropped that after the fighting is over, Colonel McDuff, we can use a good man like you."

According to Coffin, military contractors, generals, unions, congress members, scientists and professors, lobbyists, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, whether lobbying for arms contracts, or having tea with a Pentagon official (often one and the same thing) were all linked to the colossal complex.

For example, on the advisory board of Association of the Army, a trade association, were the chair of General Dynamics, the top military contractor, and the president of Douglas Aircraft.

With this complex well established, the cold war mentality following the Second World War (i.e. Truman Doctrine) spawned a legacy of exorbitant military overspending, political patronage, covert

multi-national operations, and inflation for the US.

Multi-national corporations, for example (many, like Gulf Co., have annual revenues exceeding the GNP of some countries such as Greece) prey upon the developing Third World countries for a cheap pool of labour and tax-free production and export. It is profitable investment for the companies, but devastating exploitation for the victimized countries. What emerges is a growing military ethic of industrialists, and conversely a capitalist ethic dominating military policy.

The Pentagon is the nation's largest market for goods and services, spending \$28 million every hour of every day.

Defense industries account for 10 per cent of all US manufacturing. Of the more than \$70 billion that went to defense contracts last year, about one-third went to the four largest firms: General Dynamics, Lockheed, McDonnell-Douglas and Rockwell.

Forty five of the top one hundred defense contractors in the US are now under criminal investigation. General Electric, for example, recently confessed

and secure further military expenditures and Research and Development (R&D) — all by galvanizing the myth that government, industry, and the military are in opposition, not collusion.

However, that conservative interpretation inherently ignores the issue of the Military-Industrial-Governmental Complex. It denies its very existence. There appears to be an astonishing lack of action concerning the deepest collusion of all — the so-called "conflict of interest" scandal.

General Dynamics has not

corporations as the Bechtel Group. These services cannot be merely relegated to good business acumen or 'advice.' Business Environment Risk Information, of Long Beach, California, predicted within two months' accuracy Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination in October, 1981.

Many other top defense officials once held influential jobs in industry-related fields. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was chair of the Federal Trade Commission during the Nixon era, with the current Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV serving on his FTC team. Yet, Taft recently told a congressional panel that "the current law works well to attack real conflicts of interest."

This comment does not match figures regarding the many US Department of Defense employees leaving to take positions with corporations holding current defense contracts — often ones previously under their own jurisdiction.

Records from the most recent three-year period of available information show that 2,240 senior military and civilian Defense Department officials reported taking jobs with major defense contractors.

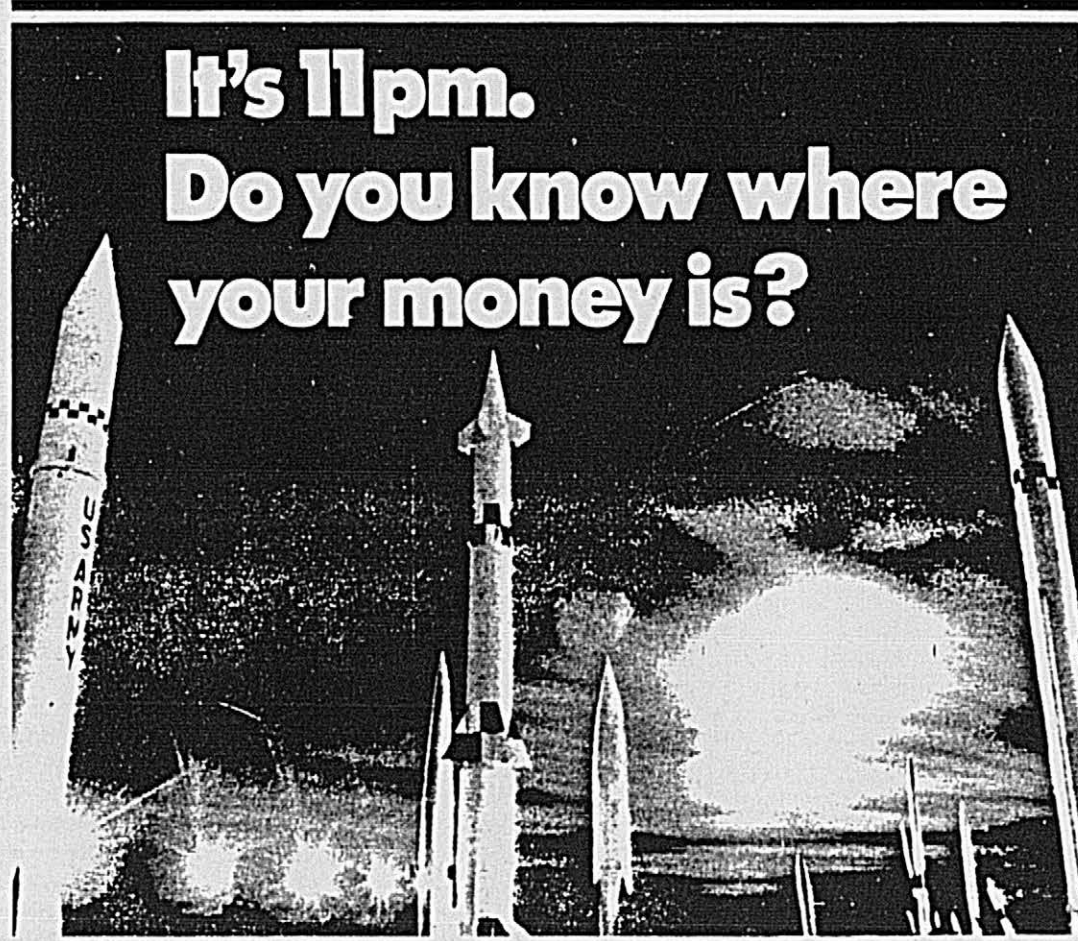
An astonishing example of such controversy is the Army's current Division Air Defense (DIVAD) gun project. The prototype is not only the Army's most trouble-ridden weapon, but almost a dozen of the officers involved with the project have retired from the military and taken work with Ford Aerospace & Communications Corporation or its many sub-contractors.

Both Defense Secretary Weinberger and critical members of Congress had threatened to cancel the production of the sole corporation's weapon. Much controversy has resulted from Pentagon Inspector-General Joseph Scherick's report last fall. Scherick reported that the Army withheld damaging test data from the Department of Defense committee that, subsequently, approved the completion of the weapon.

Among those enlisted by Ford Aeronautics were the former Army Assistant Chief of Staff for R & D and three officers originally responsible for testing the DIVAD's performance. Two other top Army officers were employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which manufactured the gun's radar system.

Army Undersecretary James Ambrose, who opened an investigation after press exposure this year, sees the implications more as involving poor public and congressional 'perceptions' than any real conflicts of interest on the part of the employees.

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Lurking behind this veil of political 'aid' however, can be seen the watch dogs of the multi-national corporation themselves. A case in point: International Telegraph and Telephone corporation (IT&T) and Chile, 1970.

In early 1970, Salvador Allende was elected President in Chile on a platform to bring about socialism in Chile, via the parliamentary path. He advocated the nationalization of Anaconda Copper, a US-controlled multi-national corporation which supplies many strategic materials to the US Department of Defence.

IT&T was intent on maintaining its monopoly in Chile. So it contacted Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger to pressure the United States to overthrow the socialist country. These and other covert actions on the part of Anaconda, the CIA and the American government brought about the eventual bloody coup in 1973.

In relation to the size of the US defense industry, controversy and cover-ups are not surprising. One of every 10 jobs in the US is defense-related.

defrauding the government of \$800,000 on the Minuteman missile, by falsifying time sheets. Although the corporation's over-charging has been known since the mid-1970's, only recently did the public outcry become substantial. Stories such as the \$743 pair of pliers, the \$436 hammer, the \$1,118 plastic cap, and the on-board aviation toilet seats at \$640 each, have caused public outrage.

According to Pentagon critics in Congress, says Dusseldorf's business weekly magazine *Wirtschaftswoche*, about \$23 billion — a third of the entire procurement budget — will be lost this year through errors and fraud.

In 1984, the Pentagon accused 455 companies of padding.

Figures like these expose the deep connection between the government and defense contractors. By virtue of such an investigation, the administration would have us believe that the defense contractors are essentially a separate 'merchant' apt to receive punishment for cheating on a deal. By 'rapping their knuckles,' the Pentagon will get their money's worth

paid federal taxes since 1972 and have even applied for a tax refund. General Electric has not paid its taxes for the past three years.

Since 1981, contributors to the electoral campaigns of Congress members and presidential candidates from such defense firms have doubled. Over the same duration, corporate contracts with the American Defense Department increased by 15 per cent, growing to over \$70 billion.

According to an article published in *US News & World Report* (April 29, 1985), an unimpeded 'revolving-door' exists between members of the Department of Defense, and their dual role in the defense industry. For approximately over \$100,000 a year, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's secretive no-named firm will provide information on international affairs to corporate leaders.

Former CIA director William Colby occupies part of his time working for International Business-Government, Inc., while ex-director Richard Helms provides information on Mideast security matters to such

A tour of ex-Montréal

by Hanka Hulsbosch

Imagine any day, any time in Montréal, raining or snowing, sunny and hot. The sun is setting, or rising, or midway in between. The streets are noisy with people, cars and lights, or silent, save for the odd street-cleaner or late-night party-goer returning home. People are doing what they do, on any day, at any time.

Now imagine something totally different: the explosion of a one megaton nuclear bomb, the equivalent of 70 Hiroshimas, at the corner of Peel and Ste. Catherine Streets, a bomb bringing us to the centre of the sun, with temperatures somewhere in the range of 100,000 °C, and pressures of up to 10,000 atmospheres. The epicenter is instant death. No one has a chance to see the explosion or acknowledge the reality of the situation. Death comes instantly to 98 per cent of Montréalers.

The explosion vaporises all buildings and all bodies within the two-mile "ground-zero" radius. From the Jacques Cartier Bridge to Claremont, and from Côte Ste. Catherine to the waterfront, as well as Man and His World on Isle Ste. Hélène, the city is obliterated.

The landscape glows black and orange, as a firestorm consumes all that remains of once tall buildings and once living bodies. Five hundred mile-per-hour winds rut the flaming debris, sucking up radioactive dust and spreading it miles out from the blast area.

Below in the metro stations and 'bomb shelters' if they are still intact, the oxygen is instantly consumed by the firestorm above, or ignited, creating an underground, city-wide fire circuit — no hope for anyone or anything down there.

Familiar landmarks of downtown Montréal, like Place Ville Marie, Place Bonaventure, McGill, Concordia, and the University du Québec à Montréal, meld together into a fine radioactive dust, creating the smoky, dead landscape of a post-nuclear world. Anyone is alive dies within minutes from extensive burns, suffocation, or radiation poisoning.

Four miles from the blast, in the area from the Olympic Stadium to Loyola Campus, and from Metropolitan Boulevard to St. Lambert and Greenfield Park, all smaller buildings and houses are flattened by shock waves and extreme pressure. A few blackened shells of the strongest buildings remain partially standing. Highly pressurized walls



of flames push out from downtown on 300 mph winds, making projectiles out of people and all other objects not firmly secured to the ground. The incredible heat causes third degree burns even on protected

skin. For those unlucky enough to have seen the blast, retinal burns result, causing blindness. If the explosion occurs at night, people focusing on the blast up to 30 miles away will be blinded.

Fifty per cent of the people in this area will die almost immediately from burns, asphyxiation, and being bashed around by the 300 mph winds. A further 40 per cent will suffer serious, and most likely fatal injuries. Death shortly follows from lack of medical attention, radiation poisoning and pain.

Approximately 80 per cent of all medical services (hospitals, qualified personnel, and special equipment), are contained within this area surrounding downtown. As residents of the urban community suffer lethal pain, the few remaining doctors are left among burnt-out hospitals.

Eight miles from the blast, the area bounded by Ville D'Anjou in the East, Dorval Airport in the West, Blvd. St. Martin in Laval in the North, and St. Hubert Airport in the South, the situation is much the same. Homes are destroyed by fire and intense pressure, while monsoon-force winds are still strong enough to suck people out of any remaining buildings and buffet them around.

The temperature is still hot enough to spontaneously combust wood and cloth, and leave third degree burns on exposed skin. The raging firestorm consumes most of the oxygen and causing wide-spread suffoca-

tion. Fifty per cent of the people will either be killed immediately, or be seriously injured and suffer miserably before death.

Even 12 miles from the epicentre, second degree burns will occur on exposed skin, and damage to buildings will render them useless.

Aside from the immediate



death of almost 80 per cent of Montréal's population, there are other more 'general' consequences of a nuclear bomb going off in Montreal. The city's infrastructure will be destroyed; transportation, communications, medical and fire-fighting services, and electrical, gas and water systems will be inoperative.

How do you fighting fires without equipment or water? How do you treat the injured with neither hospitals nor doctors? Obviously, you can't. The city is a death trap for all those still alive.

To hope for outside help is futile, as all other major cities will also have been bombed. Even the small towns were targets. An airstrip, harbour or important economic resource such as oil or hydro is reason enough to be bombed.

People in these cities and towns experiencing the same hell as Montréal. They won't have the time or the resources to help any one but themselves, and even that will prove to be futile.

With no-one to bury the dead, the destruction will seeth with disease. Radiation sickness, cholera, dysentery, typhoid and tuberculosis, will be rampant. Weakened by radiation, even those furthest away from blasts will succumb.

NUCLEAR WINTER

The detonation of even one per cent of nuclear weapons would send billowing black towers of smoke and dust into our atmosphere, shielding the earth from the sun, and plunging us into darkness.

The radio-active smoke and dust would gradually be sent back to earth by the washing effect of the rains. If the blanket covering the sky lingers

for months, or more, as is considered likely, much of the ecosystem will be devastated.

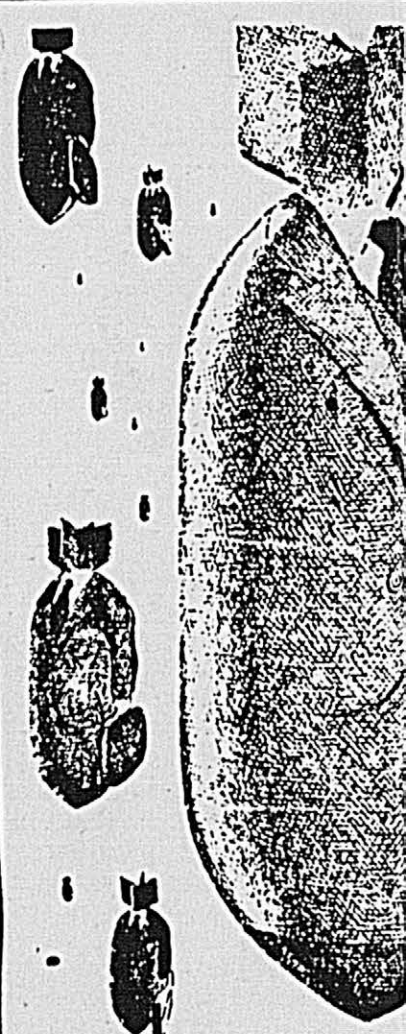
Photosynthesizing plants, which use the energy of the sun's rays and carbon dioxide to produce life-sustaining oxygen, will die.

Temperatures will plunge by 30 C° or more. Cooling of even a few degrees could, writes Jonathan Schell in *The Fate of the Earth*, "...cut the biological productivity of deciduous

Montréal's war of

Fifteen years and one day ago Canada was at war with the population of Montréal. Canadian tanks rolled through our streets, and the Armed Forces assumed sweeping powers of arrest without trial, detention, censorship, suspension of common freedoms of assembly, association, speech and publication, in accordance with the War Measures Act. In the dead of night, thousands of Parti Québécois party members were arrested.

The rationale for Prime Minister Trudeau's imposition of martial law was the protection of "human rights and freedoms," and the "preservation of respect for moral and spiritual values



NUCLEAR W

YES ☐ Let's have a

NO ☐ I'd rather

You only have one vote.

Montréal: arms capitol of Canada

by Brendan Weston

Canadians and Québécois like to think of themselves as peaceful people. Painfully aware of the power of our larger neighbours, we work for peace and stability with quiet blandness while we try to help nations of the Third World. Right?

Dead wrong.

Canada is the sixth largest producer of conventional death equipment in the world, after the US, USSR, France, the UK and Italy. And more than half of all Canadian-built weapons are made in Québec.

Through our taxes, we contribute an average of \$200 per person to develop some \$200 million in weapons annually, 40 per cent of which are for export. And Québec can scarcely pride itself for being non-nuclear when we consider that 80 per cent of global arms expenditures are for conventional weapons.

The US repeatedly lambasts Canada's 'low' level of military expenditure. But at 30 per cent of the federal budget, excluding interest payments, this can hardly be the case.

In addition to our own forces, we directly subsidize the production of implements of destruction with over \$111 million each year, through the Defense Industry Productivity Program alone. Combined subsidy programs would at least double this figure. More than half of federal research and development subsidies are also for military purposes.

In 1959 and again in 1963, Canada signed the Defense Production Sharing arrangements with the United States. These officially commit Canada to cooperatively develop our military industry with the US, as much as our auto industry.

Specific bilateral deals are also made. In 1983 Washington

wholly-owned US subsidiary in Toronto, and Montréal's Bombardier Inc. Litton produced the missile's guidance system while Bombardier produced its shell.

These top-level arrangements made Canada's permission to

NATO commitments.

Both rationales were utterly false. Nevertheless, Canadian opposition measured by public opinion polls dropped from a high of 67 per cent before the campaign to just under 50 per cent before the announcement

customers either. We have sold to some of the world's most repressive governments in Peru, Brazil, Indonesia, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Iran, and Pakistan.

Bell helicopters, powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Canada turbo engines now hover over Iran, Peru, Bangladesh, Morocco, Venezuela, Jamaica, Panama, Malaysia, South Korea and Lebanon.

T33 jets assembled by Canadair Ltd. in the fifties and sold to Bolivia are being used



test the Cruise over Cold Lake, Alberta in 1984 a foregone conclusion. The United States scoffed at public opposition to the tests after we had already built half their missile.

Instead the federal government launched a publicity campaign to convince Canadians their test of the air-launched

of the final decision.

Only about a quarter of our military production remains in Canada, with almost half going to the US. In Reagan's first four years in office, these exports tripled. The rest goes to the third world — where starving populations cannot afford our high-tech means of destruc-

for counter-insurgency, and have been used to fire machine gun and rocket salvos on unarmed urban crowds in La Paz.

Pratt & Whitney engines also power Israeli and Brazilian aircraft used for counter-insurgency in El Salvador, where more than one fifth of the population have become refugees. The engines leave Canada with a civilian classification, and therefore do not require special export permits. They are, however, built for military aircraft.

Our nation's top military exporters include such well-known names as Canadair, DeHavilland, CAE Electronics, Canadian Marconi, Litton Systems, Pratt & Whitney, and the Dept. of National Defense.

In addition to international costs of our arms production, there are local costs. A UN report estimated at least twice as many jobs are created in the civilian sector as in the military sector with the same amount of investment. Tens of thousands of jobs could be created in Québec through the conversion to socially-useful production.

Even a new Canadian forces recruit, who costs relatively little in expensive high-tech accessories, is three times as expensive as a CEGEP and university students. With unemployment levels in excess of 13 per cent, Québec youth are rapidly losing patience with the squandering of resources on the arms of repression.

AR BALLOT

nuclear war.
m sick of waiting.
ait a little longer.

ts by as much as 20 per
shift the monsoons in Asia
way that could be ruinous
both agriculture and
systems, and eliminate all
at-growing in Canada."
mid massive disease and
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y other life forms. Our
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al satellites surrounding it.

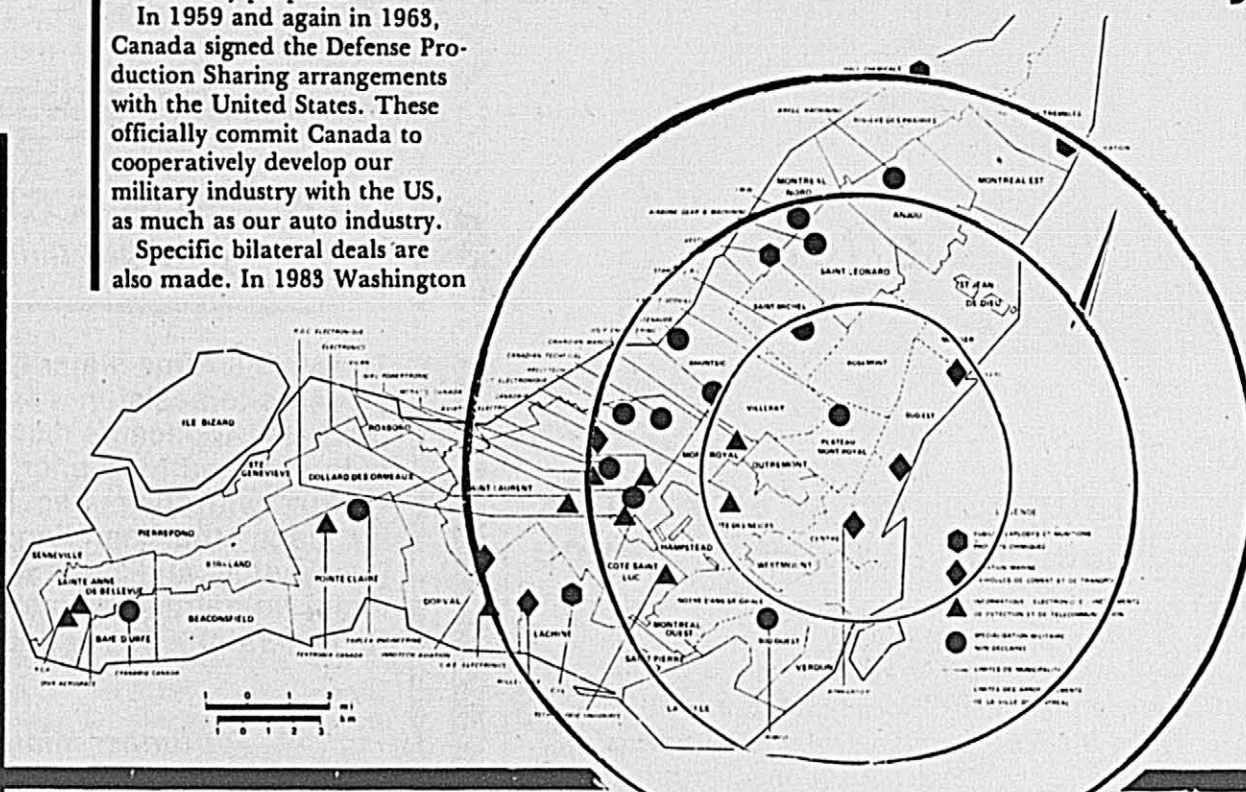
Alan Weiss

Forgotten 70

the respect for the law."
the Front de Libération de
bec (FLQ), an small party
ring independence for
bec, had kidnapped federal
isters including Labour
ster Pierre Laporte, who
later found dead. Rather
admit a prevalent na-
list sentiment which had
means of expressing itself,
government quashed
oms to preserve itself.

ur war was short-lived. But
ad of quickly condemning
democratic governments
ees, we should pause to con-
just how easily Canada
ed to dictatorship, just 15
ago.

Montréal's Arms Industry



agreed to Canada's purchase of several dangerously-flawed F-18 fighter jets from MacDonnell-Douglas in exchange for Cruise missile contracts for Litton, a

cruise missile was necessary as part of the US deployments in Europe, and as part of our

tion.
And we have few qualms about the ethics of these

Bundle up boys and girls, remember it's a cold war.

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Photos may be taken before the meetings commence but tape recording is not permitted.

Space limitations restrict the number of spectators to 30. Admission is by tickets which are obtainable from the University Secretariat on a first-come, first-served basis up to one-half hour before meetings upon presentation of a McGill ID. card.



R. David Bourke
Secretary-General

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PEACE**

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- *Be there on October 19th

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between 9 a.m. and noon or 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.



The Alma Mater Fund
McGill University

The ABC's of modern war

by Yvonne Bayer

Question: What type of weapons do you use to destroy the world?

Answer: A) atomic (nuclear) B) biological C) chemical or D) all of the above.

The annihilation of the world's entire population will result if any of these weapons are deployed.

Much less is known about chemical and biological warfare than nuclear. Although they are less easily identifiable, they are no less destructive. Chemicals are often odourless and colourless, while germs are seldom visible.

Research into chemical and biological arms centres around the discovery of more lethal and destructive chemicals and strains of bacteria and viruses. The chemical and biological weaponry that has been developed is lethal enough to destroy the world.

How much more lethal can weapons become?

Nerve Gas

Nerve gases have been the most commonly used of the chemical weapons, and are the most researched. In 1960 during a press visit to Dugway Proving Grounds, a US government chemical weaponry research base in Utah, a reporter observed, "pigeons react to nerve gas attacks with the same characteristics as humans. That is, they die. Quickly."

Nomenclature for chemical warfare agents is based on an internationally accepted two-letter system.

GB, also known as Sarin, is a volatile, colourless, odourless nerve gas which requires only a milligram or one fiftieth of a drop to cause immediate death.

An 'improvement' on Sarin, is the chemical VX, which has a low volatility enabling it to turn a target area into a no man's land for days. It causes further devastation through its absorption into vegetation.

Incapacitating Agents

Incapacitating agents were developed for use in the battlefield as 'humane warfare' — they cause paralysis rather than death.

BZ is an incapacitating agent that has been under development since the 1950's, currently standardized for military use. Although BZ's chemical constitution is secret, its effects are not. It produces temporary paralysis, blindness, deafness, and psychotic behaviour.

Riot Control Gases

Riot control gases are often employed by police at peaceful demonstrations, instances of civil disobedience, and even riot suppression.

CN is a non-lethal, but fast-acting tear gas, which irritates the upper respiratory system.

CS is more toxic than CN.

This gas causes tearing, coughing and extreme

breathing difficulty.

Both CN and CS were used extensively by the US in Vietnam.

Harassing agents are more extreme riot control chemicals, which sometimes prove to be lethal.

DM, an arsenic gas, causes headaches, nausea, vomiting, and chest pains.

HD, popularized as 'mustard gas' during World War I, results in severe burns to the eyes and lungs. After exposure, symptoms can be delayed for 4-6 hours. In heavy concentrations it is lethal.

Defoliants and Herbicides
Defoliants and herbicides are used to destroy vegetation.

Americans used these chemical agents in Vietnam to destroy jungle areas where Viet Cong were waging guerrilla warfare. It deprived the Vietnamese of food, and shelter from American attacks. Such defoliants and herbicides can be seriously harmful to people, sometimes lethal.

2,4-D, Cacodylic acids (54.29 per cent arsenic) were used in Vietnam to destroy the heavy jungles. Study of 'agent orange,' gives evidence that these chemicals are lethal in heavy doses.

Incendiary devices

Two well known incendiary devices are napalm B and white phosphorous (WP). Napalm B,

a thickened fuel, adheres as it burns. A coagulation of muscle, fat and other deep tissue results from the third degree burns that napalm B causes. WP burns people and materials, indiscriminately. The burns heal very slowly and produce poisonous vapours causing decay in what bones are left unburnt.

In his book, *Chemical and Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal*, Seymour M. Hersh writes, "Worldwide revulsion over the use of such weapons, with the US in the forefront, led to the convening of the Geneva Conference of 1925, which outlawed all use of asphyxiating poisonous, or other gases." This, however, did not limit the production and stockpiling of chemical arms only their use in battle.

The initial protest against chemical arms occurred in 1915 in Ypres. The Germans released a lethal cloud of chlorine gas on the French lines.

In World War II, the Germans made about 30,000 tonnes of toxins (sarin, soman and tabun), although they were never used.

In 1969, US President Nixon declared that its production of chemical arms had ceased, due to a world-wide moratorium on chemical weapons.

On February 8, 1982, President Reagan announced the

U.S. had officially begun to produce chemical arms again.

The Reagan administration justified this by reported figures of Soviet stocks of chemical arms. It was reported that the USSR had between 300,000 and 400,000 tonnes of mustard gas, and neurotoxins (tabun, soman and VR-55, a derivative of soman).

Meanwhile the US was reported to have 42,000 tonnes of mustard gas, sarin, and neurotoxin VX.

The New York Times reported in 1979 that 2,000 tonnes of solid sarin and 740,000 litres of gaseous sarin were present in an arsenal in the Rocky Mountains.

In April 1980 — an electoral year — President Reagan said that George Bush would be presenting a new proposition in Geneva to the USSR, about negotiation towards a treaty prohibiting the use, production, and stockpiling of chemical arms.

But in May 1984, the Reagan administration proposed spending at least 700 million dollars on the chemical arms industry.

Biological Warfare

Biological arms are less controllable and can result in more devastating destruction than chemical arms. Many viruses and bacteria have been isolated and mass-produced for use as weapons.

Anthrax is an acute bacterial disease which is usually fatal if untreated. It attacks the lungs and death can result in 24 hours.

The Plague — the Black Death virus of the Middle Ages — is also being mass produced. Most of the research is being done on the pneumonic strain of The Plague.

Psittacosis is a viral infection common in birds. When the virus is transmitted to man, death results in 40 percent of cases.

Toxin research is a rapidly developing area of military research. It explores the many lethal applications of toxins. They originate in either plant or animal micro-organisms. *It would take only eight ounces of botulinus toxin to destroy the world's population.*

T2 (yellow rain) is a toxin which causes massive hemorrhaging. It was reportedly used in Afghanistan, although it is difficult to prove that it was used since the only trace it ever leaves behind it is dead bodies.

The rationale behind the increased development of biological and chemical weapons is simple. They can cover a large area, strike without warning, preserve buildings and penetrate army fortifications.

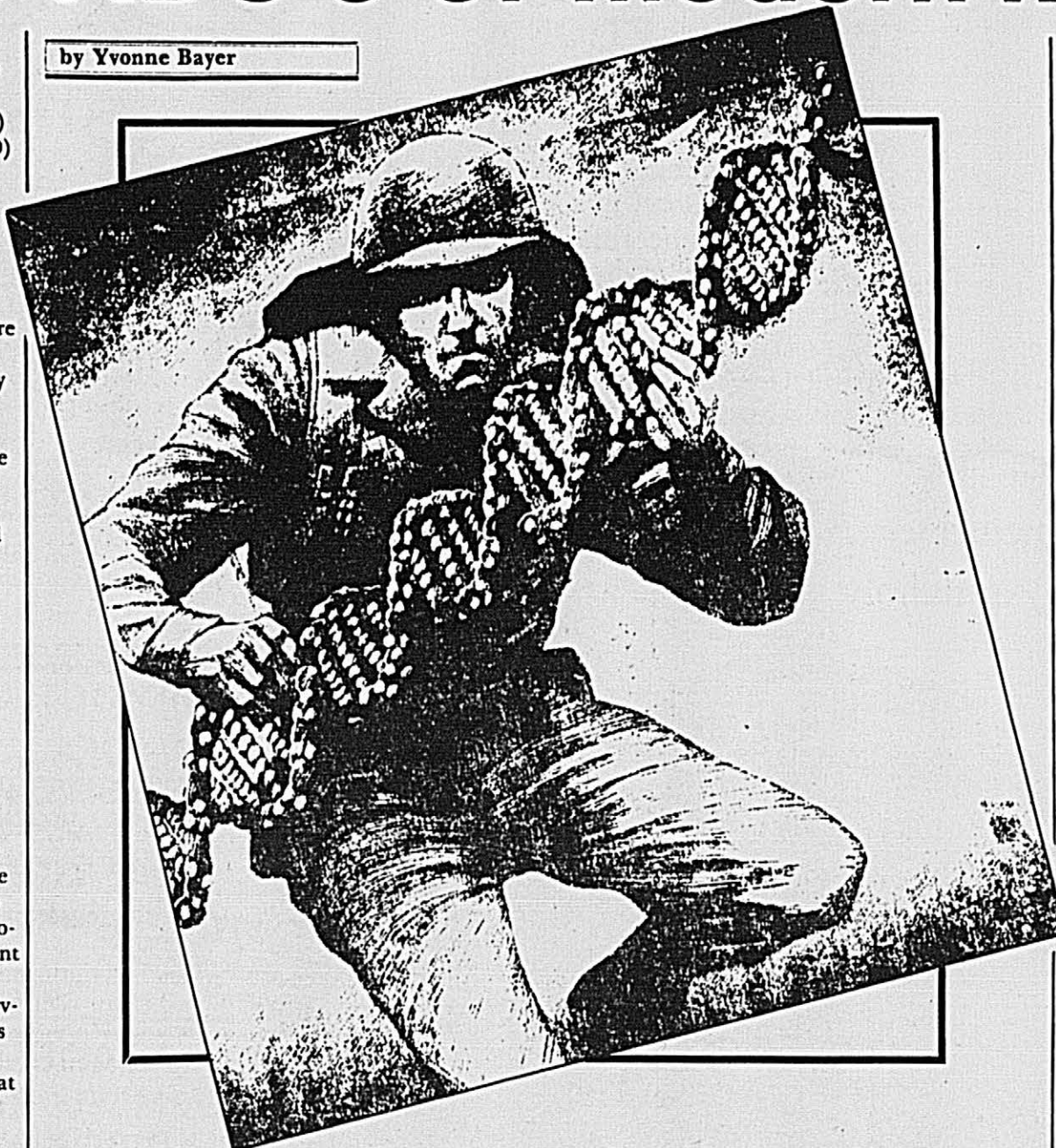
Brigadier General J.H. Rothschild in the April 1966 issue of *Science and Mechanics* complained, "when we have to move into enemy base areas, why should we have to use only bombs...which kill inefficiently and indiscriminately? Lethal gas would be much more effective.... in Korea, we took many unnecessary casualties because we were unable to use our weapons of superior technology. We should not do this in the future. It is much more logical to ban war itself than individual weapons, be they nuclear, biological or chemical."

Research and development of biological and chemical weapons takes place in utmost secrecy. The public is kept largely in the dark as to the exact nature and ramifications of the weapons that could be used against them.

Attention has been largely focused on the dangers of a nuclear holocaust, while the human annihilation capacities of chemical and biological weaponry have been largely ignored.

Imagine a world devoid of all living things, with only buildings remaining — tombstones of the human race.

Note: much of this material was taken from *Chemical & Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal*, by Seymour M. Hersh. Anchor Books edition: 1969.



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...nuclear waste in Saskatchewan

continued from page 6

and mining projects offer up to 50 per cent participation to Saskatchewan Mineral Development Corporation, a crown corporation. Because of this, the Saskatchewan government is involved in every major uranium project in the province. The government has the means of

control, yet refuses to exercise it.

In 1979, it was discovered that the Key Lake Mining Corporation drained 16 lakes without the approval of Saskatchewan Environment. They were eventually taken to court and fined \$500. The fact that these companies mine in the

middle of nowhere means that without close monitoring, they can do virtually whatever they please.

Governments are also rather unconcerned about where the yellowcake goes once it's out of the ground. The amount of yellowcake produced in Saskatchewan is not the same amount

accounted for by the Atomic Energy Control Board, or Energy, Mines and Resources. In 1979, 500 tonnes more uranium was produced than left the mills. This uranium might have been stockpiled, lost, spilt, or stolen.

Because of the provincial government's involvement in the industry, it has a vested interest in maintaining its vitality. The government is frankly not interested in exposing or preventing health and environmental hazards simply

because it might cause them financial loss.

In 1980, SMDC, a crown corporation, spent \$200,000 in tax dollars on advertising to convince the Saskatchewan people that uranium mining is the best thing that ever happened in the province. The expression "conflict of interest" springs to mind.

Bundle up boys and girls, remember it's a cold war.

...friends for death

continued from page 9

"These people were strictly hired for their technical competence," says Ford Aerospace spokesperson Susan Frutkin. "They have invaluable experience. It's in the country's interest to have people like this working for us, because they are working on something that will wind up in the hands of the military."

The Military-Industrial Com-

plex, then, reaches into almost every aspect of political, economic, and intellectual life in the US — and carrying this 'bomb' precariously in its talons, the 'American Eagle' is in danger of losing hold due to its growing size.

If American industry followed the example of groups such as the Japanese National Federation of Merchant and In-

dustrialists Organisation, who lobby for the small and medium businesses concerned more with the production of commodities necessary to life not war, it may have a hope of closing the abyss between a permanent wartime economy, the capitalistic mentality of the Pentagon, and the militaristic attitude of corporate America. You cannot eat a warhead.

events

Today

McGill Women's Union is holding two days for the promotion of the women's resources in Montréal. Information tables and displays will be in room 107/108 of the Union Bldg. today and tomorrow. The Dally's Sciencedition wants someone to cover the public physics lecture by Nobel laureate Arthur L. Schawlow today. Call Monica at 845-2418 or Cameron at 272-3564.

Project Ploughshares general meeting and conspiracy next Monday, Oct. 21 at 18h00 in Union Bldg. room 302

P.C. McGill general meeting today at 18h00 in Arts Council Room 160.

Women, Faith and Freedom lunch-time discussions from 12-13h00 at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. This week, Maureen Kabwe speaks on "Woman of Faith in Africa."

Network Alternatives present Hyde Park — a forum for debate and discussion — every Thursday at 13:30, weather permitting outside Redpath Library.

Project Ploughshares presents the film *The Dark Circle* and speaker Dr. Harvey Gelsbrecht from Physicians for Social Responsibility today at noon, in room B-09/10 of the Union Bldg.

Intramural Tennis Tournament — registration deadline tomorrow. \$10. Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 17h-22h00 at Currie Gym. Registration: Currie Gym, G-35.

The World of Charles Dickens: A One Man Show by George Curry is being presented tonight at 20h00 at Moyse Hall. \$5 per person. For info, call 861-8186.

McGill School of Social Work film series in room 110 of Wilson Hall from 13h-14h00 today.

Friday

Coffee House for Peace — Come and hear many representatives from the Peace movement in Montréal and at McGill, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. For more info, call 392-6711

Saturday

The 1985 Montréal March for Peace is this Saturday, October 19th. Jeanne Mance Park (Parc and Mont Royal) at 12:30.

Puerto Rican New Song at 20h00 at the Theatre College Français, 5210 Durocher St. Info, contact Ethel Rios at 392-4240 or 845-5953

Arab Students' Association Party Arabic Style. Union 108 20h00.

Sunday

Come Worship at 10h30 at St. Martha's-in-the-basement, 3521 University St. Brunch follows, all welcome. For info, call 849-2042 or 392-5890.

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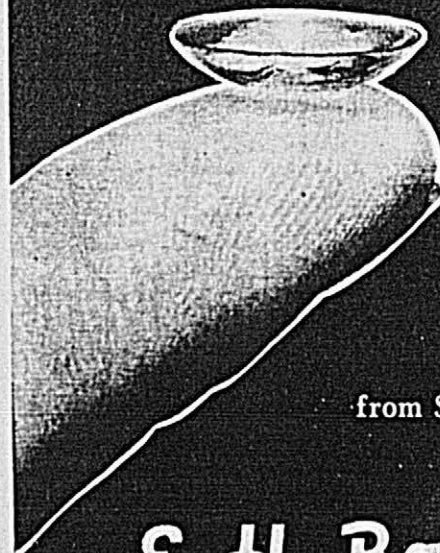
Spot the contradiction
on this page.

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McGILL PROGRAMMING
THE NETWORK

America models mercenary chic

by Joe Heath

"Soviet slime, kiss my ass," reads a shirt advertised in *Soldier of Fortune* magazine. Although juvenile and racist, militant slogans such as these are becoming increasingly popular in our society.

Just when patriotism seemed to be fading into the annals of history, it once again began to rear its ugly head in, of all places, our little neighbor to the south, the USA. This movement, which was for the longest of time simply a source of scorn to the public at large, has suddenly exploded across the continent.

In 1975, *Soldier of Fortune* (SOF) was a tiny rag on the back shelf of one or two magazine racks. Now, there are dozens of similar magazines, often occupying the front row, eclipsing magazines such as *Time* and *Maclean's*. SOF itself is now a glossy 100 plus page publication.

Most of these magazines openly support the killing of 'communists,' and attempt to glorify the Vietnam War. This mentality has spread with renewed vigor across the continent. Anti-communist feeling has reached such a fervor that Reagan can now refer to the USSR as an "evil empire" without being laughed out of the White House.

Such attitudes aren't really dangerous when confined to the printed page, but magazines such as SOF are actively involved in supplying mercenary

troops to fight communism in the world. Ads appear throughout the magazine asking for support for the Afghan rebels or the Contra terrorists in Nicaragua. One classified ad asked for men trained in guerrilla warfare to protect businesses in South America from "communist activities."

It is difficult to imagine that these magazines are serious. They are actually advocating that people buy automatic weaponry, take paramilitary training, go to a distant part of the world, and literally shoot people. Not only that, but they are getting support from a significant portion of the Canadian and US population.

SOF's hero is "Mad Mike," an active mercenary. This gentleman has just been released from jail after his most recent escapade: an attempt to take over "Seychelles." He disapproved of their Marxist government, and so organized a group of mercenaries and staged an unsuccessful coup.

Mike summarized his attitude: "...You must conclude that there is no alternative to war. Man is like that. In order to alter his views, you've got to use force. Today, that force is chunks of lead, one day, it might be chunks of atoms."

Mike is staunchly opposed to communism, which he equates with cannibalism and the raping of nuns. He explained his extensive involvement in the Congo by saying: "I saw communism, naked and raw, at a very low level, the destruction



MERCENARIES LET LOOSE

of all order, the killing of the intelligentsia." He believes that by traipsing about the world killing people, he is promoting order. Anyone who believes that peoples' views can only be changed by force is actively involved in the killing of the intelligentsia.

The pervading "Spite is right" attitude has been quickly picked up by the movie industry. Whether it's Rambo hipshooting a gun that normally takes three men and a tripod to operate, or Arnold Schwarzenegger in his new movie *Commando*, nothing makes a man more macho than some automatic weaponry. These movies receive incredible sup-

port. "Second Blood" has become the Rocky Horror Picture Show of the 80s.

Audience participation extends to young "men" getting brush cuts, dressing in fatigues, and chanting "U-S-A" throughout the film. This gung-ho spirit is encouraged by the military magazines. SOF describes with relish "blowing away criminals."

Mike tells of his first experience in crowd control. A security guard would select a man to be shot and "we'd take him out with a rifle," says Mike. He laments however that "machine guns were not permitted for that purpose."

Support for these attitudes is

reflected in the growing popularity of mercenary training schools. One in particular, located in Jefferson County, Alabama, has some distinguished graduates: four of the Sikhs involved in the plot to kill Indira Gandhi. Frank Camper, camp director, instructs his pupils in the finer arts of torture and combat in preparation for the "inevitable communist invasion."

New students are fired at with live ammunition by faculty and returning students, as well as gassed, beaten and tortured for \$225 a week.

Surprisingly, this is all legal. Camper has a weapons dealer's license which allows him to own and operate automatic weapons and silencers. The school has been threatened with closure because it is an unlicensed private school, not because people are shooting machine guns at each other.

Overall, this neo-patriotism promotes discrimination against the Third World, and advocates the violation of human rights (shooting people for their political beliefs). It also promotes the belief that the US is infallible, representing the last bastion of moral decency in the world today. Prejudice against the USSR is the most popular manifestation of this. Obviously, the USSR is involved in supporting and participating in armed conflict, but the US is no better.

Many followers of the mercenary chic don't seem to realize US external policy is dictated to a large degree by financial concerns and little of the ideology they propound. It is difficult to see how anyone can view American attempts to subjugate miniscule, underdeveloped Third World nations as acts of valour. SOF glorifies the invasion of Grenada as a merciful act, and even believes the Contra terrorists are acting in the best interests of the Nicaraguan people. Anyone who possesses such beliefs must be neglecting their capacity for rational thought.

Popular movements, especially those which glorify murder, can be very dangerous. With the popular support they are receiving, "Mad Mike" and Frank Camper are dangerous men. What if the two of them decided Canada was a communist nation, and due to its proximity to the US, had to be taken over?

Frank Camper has been repeatedly used as an intelligence source to the CIA, and Mike would have no qualms about marching up Parliament Hill with a mercenary army. It is a sad reflection of our society that a group of military-minded patriots have swayed society to the degree that people are hated simply because they have been branded "Un-American," or classified as "Communists."

...preaching Armageddon

continued from page 5

Jewish group in Israel, according to ABC's 20/20.

There is a faction of Israelis who would like to see the obliteration of the Arab Mosque in Jerusalem. Their zeal is augmented by the situation of The Mosque above the original site of their Temple.

Fundamentalists have amassed sums for the radicals in the area of \$50,000 a year, according to an ABC News Report.

Not only do the Fundamentalists feel secure in their belief they will be granted salvation when 'the fires of Hell engulf the unbelievers,' but they are doing everything they can to bring the End as soon as possible. Falwell and his fundamentalist followers are eagerly lending their support to the world's most massive military build-up since World War II presently being conducted by the United States under Reagan.

Fundamentalists are the holy prophets poised to ignite the holy messengers of destruction — nuclear weapons.

the 'saved' souls to Salvation.

Lindsay and the Fundamen-

talists believe they can weather the storm of current international events, secure in the notion that they will be saved at the End.

Dr. Jerry Falwell, celebrated fundamentalist preacher and leader of the Moral Majority, has not only amassed frighteningly large public support, but

has also gained a firm believer in President Ronald Reagan — a self-confessed "dispensationalist." A dispensationalist is a person who adheres to the basic premise of Christian Fundamentalism.

"I'd turn back to your ancient prophets in The Old Testament and the signs

foretelling Armageddon, and I find myself wondering if we're the generation that's going to see that come about...they certainly describe the times we're going through," said Reagan in October of 1984.

Fundamentalists are attempting to facilitate the impending disaster by supporting a radical

Cathode warriors

by Jillian Cohen

COMMANDO is the latest video game which allows the player to engage in bomb-throwing and mass killing in a Vietnam-type atmosphere.

"All types of people come here to play COMMANDO," says a worker at Montréal's Video Palace who wished to remain unidentified.

The video game past-time is a catharsis according to a consensus among the afflicted at McGill's Game Room.

"You try and kill everyone in this game. I don't like the violence but it passes time."

said John Saden, a medical student at Concordia University.

Military games are dominating gamerooms and the home video market. They are allowing the concept of war to take an almost "frivolous" nature.

It's an aggressive world-no question," said McGill Social Psychology Professor W. Lambert.

The games are risky because they are permitting people to become accustomed to the war ethic. Instead of going through military training, today's children can train themselves how to fight wars with the

latest video-game technology.

Lambert believes a censorship on games would be futile:

"It is the responsibility of the parent to educate the child to be selective. I don't know how the bourgeoisie can sleep comfortably when they play the games. The real thing exists in this world. In Northern Ireland war is no game."

The personal drainage of the games is overshadowed by the military aspect. The threat of nuclear war is looming over our society. The solution to the threat does not involve making a mockery of the issue.

The night before New Year's Eve in 1981, a group of performing artists from the experimental and off-Broadway community gathered in the New York apartment of playwright Florence Falk (marriage partner of Richard Falk, an international lawyer and political scientist at Princeton University) to discuss the role of the performing artist in the nuclear disarmament movement in the United States.

Three months later, on April 5th, 1982, the inaugural rally for Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (PAND) made history. Over 3,000 people, mostly artists, showed their support for the new movement at a theatre that could only hold 1,000.

Six weeks later, in Atlanta, Georgia, the second chapter of PAND was formed. Over the course of the next two and a half years, some 30 chapters of PAND were formed in the US and Canada including ones in Edmonton, Calgary, and Vancouver.

The momentum was so strong that it carried over into Europe, where in Hamburg, Germany, the first International PAND rally was held. Canadian performers included Margie Gillis and Raoul Duguay. The US was represented by performer and organizer and first international PAND president, Harry Belafonte.

The PAND movement was not only international in scope and flair, but it was also based mostly on grassroots organizing tactics, employing many volunteers through memberships that span the artistic community from the avant-garde to the commercial.

PAND seemed to be everywhere in this period. It was represented *en masse* at a June, 1984 peace rally, held in conjunction with the UN special session on disarmament. It became involved with other peace committees in organizing future strategies (demonstrations, speaking events, and cultural meetings).

It was almost as if gold had been discovered in the rivers of creative energy that were flowing in the direction of peace activism in the beginning of the '80's. That treasure was, of course, the artist and his/her role in the movement.

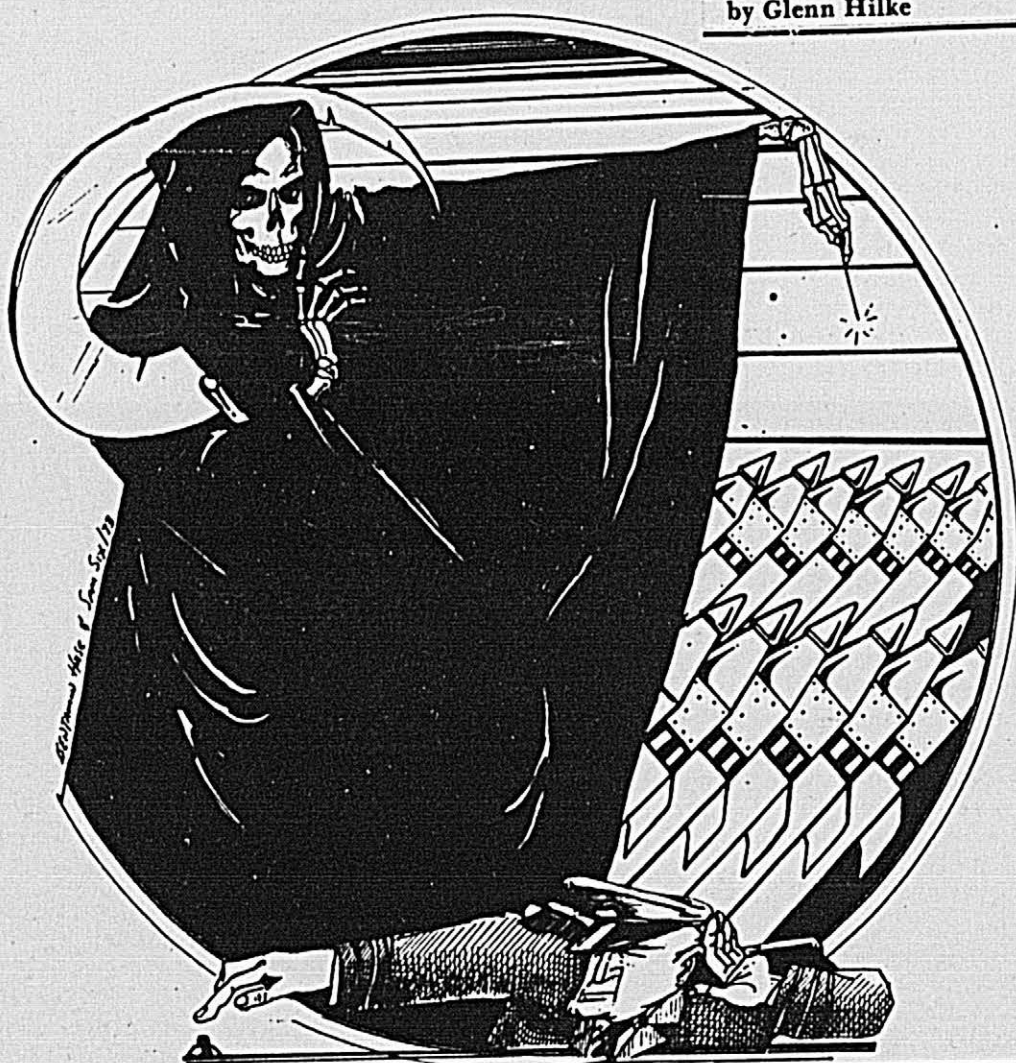
However, the rush didn't last too long...

Early on, seemingly in almost every case of each PAND chapter, event psychosis and top heavy administrative bureaucracies began to burden PAND and its members.

PAND began to do too many events too soon, without enough thought devoted to its financial solvency. The creation of 'Boards of Directors,' made up of commercial, well-known artists, who did not share the evolving political consciousness of their steering committees (the grassroots, avant-garde artists) caused a polarization within PAND. The organiza-

Artists perform for nuclear disarmament

by Glenn Hilke



tion began to wax and wane, losing and gaining members, resources, and, for some political communities in the peace movement, integrity. But somehow, PAND always managed to cure itself of its problems.

Many other artists for peace organizations were also born in this period. Most notably, MANA (Musicians Against Nuclear Arms), who produced large fundraising events across the US, utilized the talents of the rock 'n' roll and classical celebrity community.

There was also Sisters of Survival, a west coast group of female visual and performing artists in the US that always wore nun's habits for public events. This group made its debut at the June 12th rally and later went on to tour the US and Europe in support of other demonstrations, including the Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp.

There were also offshoots of PAND like AND (Artists for Nuclear Disarmament). *The Village Voice* in New York City began, in 1983, to give out the equivalent of "Peace Academy Awards" for outstanding contributions by writers and poets working in the disarmament movement.

Amidst all these organized groups, there were also quick, 'one time' actions and events that included artists from all media expressing themselves in all forms — from the art exhibit to the street parade, the

peace festival to the peace ritual.

However, no group seemed to endure and persevere like PAND. PAND was always creating even in its most difficult periods.

In 1982, Seattle PAND organized the first "TARGET" project, which mobilized many artistic and grassroots peace resources to "bear" upon the consciousness of the city of Seattle. Performances, conferences, classes, workshops, and demonstrations were all part of the "TARGET."

As with the beginning "brush fire" momentum of PAND chapters in 1982, the PAND "TARGET" project went on the road as well — L.A. in '83 and Atlanta in '84.

One thousand artists took to the streets to demonstrate and celebrate in a "Three Minutes to Midnight" extravaganza that included performances, a parade, and a reclaiming of the word 'carnival'.

With the spread and sharing of PAND ideas across the US and Canada, there came the inevitable creation of PAND information networks (newsletters, national and international conferences and international projects).

The two events that come to mind for 1985 are the Shadow Project (created by visual artist Alan Gusow) and the April Actions for Jobs, Peace and Justice in Washington D.C.

The Shadow Project, first created in New York City in 1982 and in Portland in 1983,

was re-created again for the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The PAND Portland chapter, under the direction of Andy Robinson, assumed a massive international organizing task that inspired the imagination of tens of thousands of artists and "would be artists."

In more than 400 communities world wide, from Australia to Brazil, the shadow painters took to the streets between 2-6 a.m. on the morning of August 6th and painted (with non-permanent paint) silhouettes of human and animal forms that represented the shadows that were burnt into surfaces in Hiroshima and Nagasaki soon after the bombs exploded.

The Shadow Project may well have been the most well-organized grass roots peace effort in the history of the disarmament movement. Even the police were well-organized, with Montréal grabbing the record

for the most arrests in one city — 89.

The April Actions in Washington D.C. proved to be the "test" for artists as organizers, as the artists/activists took on responsibility for redefining the meaning of the word "demonstration."

For the artists that participated (PAND, Artists Call Against U.S. Intervention in Central America, Artists Against Apartheid and the Alliance for Cultural Democracy), the April Actions meant bringing a new consciousness to the Left about organizational tactics and the use of artistic resources in the disarmament movement.

PAND members thought artists should no longer be just considered fundraisers. Artists had the brains the Left intelligentsia had, plus the imagination.

With members of the artistic community on the organizing staff of April Actions, PAND, in collaboration with other grassroots communities, brought together 75,000 people to Washington D.C. for a multi-issue demonstration that recreated the structure of demonstration into multi-cultural protest. The artists' protests demonstrated the richness, strength and resilience of the movement through songs, marches, sculptures, banners, floats, and a general carnival atmosphere that gave new life to the U.S. peace, disarmament and non-intervention, and social justice movements.

Although artists have contributed immensely in the last five years to the disarmament movement, the artist/activist community were one of the last groups to come out and support the work of many other groups and individuals (including artists) that have been committed to the issues of peace since the rise of fascism in the 1930's.

It is to these 'lifers' in the movement that we 'rookies' in the movement owe our inspiration for keeping the issues alive. I hope that we too can keep the fires burning brightly into the next century.

Glenn Hilke is a founding member of the Atlanta chapter of PAND. He is also on the Board of the Alliance for Cultural Democracy and the National Co-ordinator of the International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour (IYPJT).

Native Culture

Beads, Feathers and Highrises, the feature play in the fourth annual Native Cultural Festival in Montréal, simultaneously offers an easy introduction to an awareness of urban Amerindians, and gives the native community a needed medium to express their culture.

Five young native artists have worked with native playwright Ida

Williams to depict the social tensions of natives in urban areas with explicit realism and unpretentious humour.

Admission to the play and the Festival is just \$3, this Saturday and Sunday, at 3819 Colixa Lavallée, Lafontaine Park, next to UQUAM. Willie Dunn, Native Throat Singers, Craft-people, and traditional foods will also be included.

classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.
 McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*
 The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error.
 The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Roommate wanted to share with two McGill students. 5 1/2, 2nd floor, own entrance. One block from Jeanne Mance park. Available 1 November. 4221 St. Urbain. \$150 plus utilities. 845-8407

NDG near Vendôme Métro. Furnished rooms: \$50.00 per week, kitchen privileges include: Phone, microwave, dishwasher; washer & dryer. Phone: 844-1229 or 844-7121 Mon to Fri 8:00 am to 8:00 pm.

Horribly cramped 6 room office. Bad ventilation, many smokers (none of whom use ashtrays), assorted vermin, hideous biological and chemical odours, no bathroom. Come down to Union B-03 and join the Daily, a nuclear-free zone..

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Special moving rates for people without much to move and who help move themselves. Déménagements économiques si vous n'avez trop de bagages. Call John 844-6214

350 - JOBS

Wanted: Woman to put 10 yr old girl to bed, sleep overnight and make her breakfast, minimum 10 nights monthly. \$12 nightly. Call 481-8870. Westmount.

352 - HELP WANTED

Urgently needed: Bilingual man interested in working with autistic young man on weekends. 20 hours one weekend, 48 hours every other weekend. Must be interested in fitness. Yvan Lolselle, 522-5586, weeknights 6-9 p.m.

3 male models and one fashion choreographer needed for photos and shows - 861-6663 between 5-7.

Metropolitan News 1248 Peel Street. Newspapers, magazines, maps, the latest fashion publications from all over the world. Toronto Star, Ottawa Citizen available same day. Needs help, full time, part time; apply in person.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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Typing - English / French \$1.10 / page IBM Selectric; carbon ribbon; grammar / spelling corrections; paper provided; proofreading included; symbol / Italics available; essays, theses resumes, letters; 284-9346, Sherbrooke métro.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Arthur Liam Fashion and glamour photographer. Telephone 933-7953, after 6 pm.

Classified Advertisers

The issues originally scheduled for October 16 and 18 have been cancelled. Classifieds scheduled to run on those days will appear on October 21 and 23 unless you come in to claim a refund before 12h00, Friday, October 18. Refunds can be claimed at room D-17 of the Union Building during regular office hours.

Word processing: professional service specializing in theses, reports, etc. Student and rush rates available. Letter-quality printer. Near McGill. Printing and graphics available too. 934-1455.

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Tutorials - Hebrew, Pol Sci - all levels. For further information call Esti (after 7 p.m.) at 488-2680. \$7.00/hr. group rates available.

Those interested in forming a (McGill student) Single Parent Support Group, please phone Corinne: 392-3048 Wednesday (days) or 935-8124 weeknights. Detour Tonight. Come up the hill and dance the night away. Drink specials continue. Top of University St. 9:30pm - 1:30 am. An IRC event.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Dejeur Professional Enlarger Formats to 105mm with Schneidner 4.5/75mm, 2 carriers. Serious inquiries only. Call Paul between 10 am - 6 pm. 636-0771.

Synthesizer - Roland JX-3P with case, stand, pedal. Like new. \$1200.00 or best offer. 681-0733.

Sony TSC 350 stereo recording walkman (plus ear phones), 1 month old, used only twice, \$150.00. Call Clae at 933-3023.

Minolta XG-1, with flash, 135+500mm lens, auto winder, Cokin filters, other accessories. Hardly used. Valued over \$730.00 - only \$500.00. Phone 6:30-10 pm or weekends: 465-1984.

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Trench Coats: U.S. Airforce steel grey colour, windproof, waterproof. Regular value of at least \$300 - only \$40.00. EXXA 1477 Mansfield

Pantagonia black commando pants \$14.99, Chinese army backpacks \$14.95, Gas Coats \$49.00, Berets \$12.95, Wool scarves \$5.95, Wool socks \$2.50, Navy tuques \$2.50. EXXA 1477 Mansfield.

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MkII. Canadian army fall / winter field jackets with liners only \$34.95, army winter parkas - new - \$185.00, wool socks \$2.50. EXXA 1477 Mansfield.

Stereo for sale: Includes Infinity speakers,

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Brother electric typewriter for sale. In excellent condition, only 3 years old - \$290.00. Call after 5 pm. 366-1591.

363 - TO GIVE AWAY

Wanted: a nice home for a 2 year old neutered female cat. Free litter box. Reason for relocation, girl-friend is allergic. Call 879-1859 evenings.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Men's Seiko watch lost at or around the Union Ballroom Friday night (October 4). If found please call 935-3518. A reward is being offered.

Found: Keys! A set of 7 on a ring with a Montreal dog tag. Found Thurs. night (10th) in Aylmer. Call Philippa 286-0392

Gold watch lost Oct. 10 in Currie Gym, 3rd floor dance studio. Has great sentimental value. Reward. Phone 489-5524 or leave at Daily office.

A sky blue portfolio (16" x 14") was lost in the Leacock Building. Contains very important files. If found please call Dia 681-8775. Reward.

Lost: silver chain bracelet at Gert's, Friday night. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 845-8393 after 10 pm.

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If u cn rd this come write for the Daily!

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Nothing better to do with your life? Have you considered giving it to the Daily? (We prefer mammals, but will make do with just about anything... come meet us and see what we mean.)

Kelly Fitzsimmons and Dorothy Paulste - The Daily may be an insult your intelligence, but you won't convince anybody that it is unless you say why. Call Robert: Daily 392-8955 or 457-3652.

Linda Smith - Where are you? Phone me at 272-5330. Suzanne M.

Luc Joli-Coeur - We've no time for investigative journalism; just tell us, how many Krugerrands is your soul going for these days? (BoG knows?) P.S. buy your own blood-stained pens.

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Private tutor, mechanics, advanced calculus, computer programming, by recent McGill graduate. Tel: 989-9784 after 6 p.m.

385 - NOTICES

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All Hallow's Eve Masqued Revel & Medieval Banquet. October 26, 1985. Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) call 844-6620 or 488-4154.

Bavarian Schnapps Festival Friday, October 18, 1985. 8:30 pm - 2 am. Union Ballroom. Happy Hour/German Food/Oom-Pah-Pah Band. Sponsored by McGill Network. \$2.00 admission.

Hockey: Goaltender needed for Men's Intramural 'A' ice hockey team. Willis: 483-3423.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Head and Hands, an N.D.G. community organization, is looking for volunteer tutors to tutor 12 to 16 year-old students in all subjects. Call 481-0277.

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

Musician needed to form stage band with artist who has single. Stage experience not necessary. Phone between 6-11: 364-0600.

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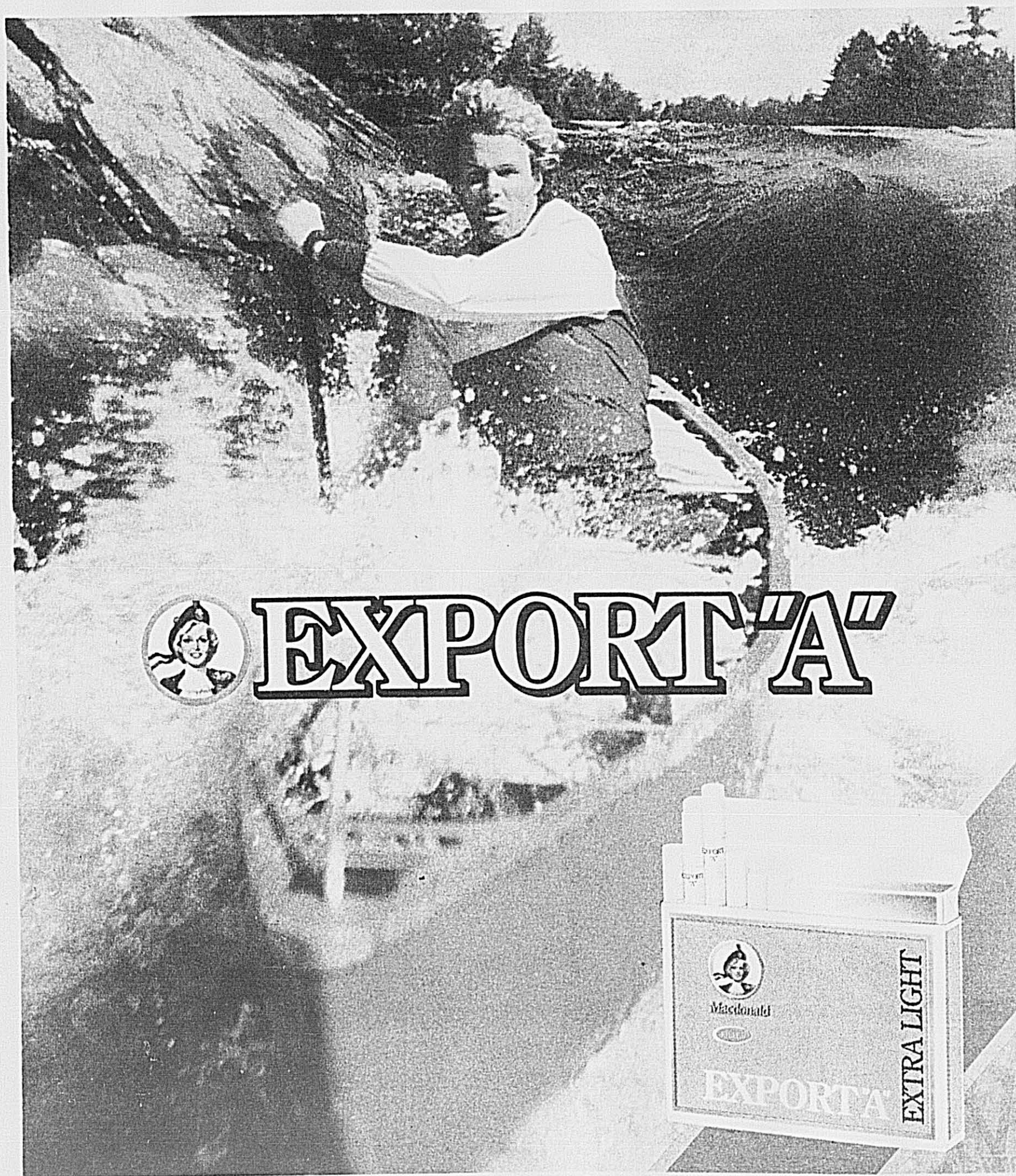
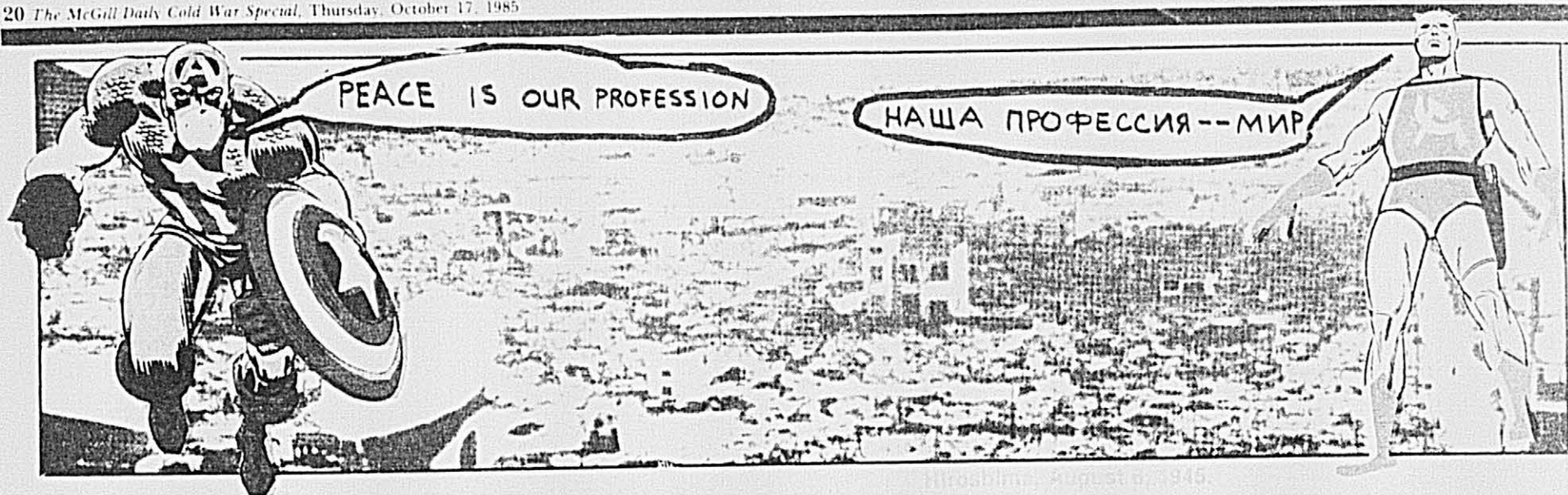
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